

TO HAIL SOVIET BEFORE U.N.

Western Powers Issue "White Paper" On Berlin Situation

Double Dealing Charge Is Made Against Stalin

Western Powers Use Strong
Language In "White
Paper" On Berlin
Dispute

BIG THREE WILL "STAY IN BERLIN"

By JOHN A. REICHMANN
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The western powers today used the strongest language short of a declaration of war to accuse Premier Stalin of double dealing and the Soviet government of "illegal and coercive measures."

The grave charges were contained in a 24,000 word "white paper", agreed upon by the U. S., Britain and France, which was released early this morning after they broke off negotiations on the Berlin blockade.

In effect, the western "big three" served notice that they will remain in Berlin despite a warning by Russia that it will try to stop the airlift to the German capital.

The allies said the Berlin issue must be settled by the United Nations as a threat to international peace.

Charges Made

In stern language, the white paper said:

"The issue is that the Soviet government has clearly shown by its actions that it is attempting by illegal and coercive measures to disregard of its obligations to secure

(Continued on Page Nine)

Workmen are engaged in making extensive repairs on the dome of the court house at Mercer, Pa. Pa. News has discovered.

Buckwheat crop in Western Pennsylvania is now in the process of being harvested.

PHILADELPHIA WEEK

It's your Pennsylvania keep it glowing

SEPTEMBER 26 - OCTOBER 2

Reports were received at The News early this morning that some mysterious sort of debris was falling from the air in the vicinity of the Harbor. Investigation revealed that it was the result of a fire that had been started along route 422 to burn up rubbish along the right of way.

Large numbers of Ohio residents were touring the hills of Western Pennsylvania on Sunday to get a look at the fall appeal of the woodlands. Many autos carrying Ohio license were seen on the highways during the day.

New Castle and Lawrence County made the shift from daylight saving to Eastern Standard time without any difficulty over the week-end. All operations are now on Eastern Standard time.

Andrew Zeban, of Denver avenue, boasts the catch of a 26 1/2 inch "muskie", caught in Tionesta, on Sunday. Mr. Zeban was accompanied by John Murdoch, this city, on the fishing trip.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 75.
Minimum temperature, 37.
No precipitation.
River stage, 5.3 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 67.
Minimum temperature, 34.
No precipitation.

U. S. Hands White Paper To Soviet



L. E. Thompson, Deputy Director of European Affairs of the State Department, delivered a note to the Soviet Embassy in Washington this morning. The text of the note was released by the State Department, stating that it informed Russia that the Western Powers were referring the Berlin situation to the United Nations Security Council.

Pennsylvania Week Program Well Launched

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Pennsylvania Week activities moved into high gear today with Gov. James H. Duff and other state and city leaders opening an industrial exposition in Philadelphia.

The seven-day long tribute by the state's 10,500,000 residents began yesterday with church services.

The industrial exposition is being held in the Gimbel Brothers department store. Gov. Duff is scheduled to cut the ribbon opening the exhibit to the public.

Gov. Duff also will preside at the launching this afternoon of the Pennsylvania railroad's "Pennsylvania Week Special" which will tour 16 key industrial cities throughout the state.

Joining in the celebration of Pennsylvania Week—which is designed to acquaint residents with the advantages of their home state—are schools and fraternal, civic and patriotic organizations.

Most of the states historic shrines and sites are holding open house during the week.

War Memorial Is Dedicated Sunday

Memorial In Tribute To Memory
Of Five Who Died In
World War II

In Holy Trinity cemetery, Shennango Township, about 300 members of Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic church, South Jefferson at Miller avenue, gathered on Sunday afternoon to honor the memory of young men who made the supreme sacrifice in World War 2.

Attorney Walter Kiehl made a stirring dedicatory address. Rev. Fr. A. R. Wisniewski, of McKeesport, Rev. Fr. F. Rekas, Rev. Fr. R. Ostrowski, Youngstown, and Rev. Fr. F. Pils of Homestead also addressed the assembly.

The Lutnia choir, of Holy Trinity church, under the direction of Miss Verna Drapko, gave a number of fine selections during the service.

Neshannock Post No. 315, V. F. W. Commander Al. B. Haid; Sr. Vice Commander Henry Jordan Sr.; Jr. V. C. Edward Coyne; Chaplain Edward Lane; Officer of the day, Joseph Walker; Color bearers, Wallace McKee, John Dudo; Color Guard, David Baughman, Harry Jordan; Firing squad, Donata Crude, John Deorio, Frank Calabrese, Theodore Galanski; Bugler, Harley Shoff Jr., took part in the ceremony.

Those who gave their lives were, Sgt. Stanley J. Sniezek-Snyder, Staff Sgt. Steve V. Gruca, Pfc. Michael Gomulak, Julius G. Lyskowsky, and Pfc. Bernard J. Suchy. Rev. E. C. Kuzminski, pastor of the congregation, at the close, made an address in English and Polish.

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Governor Dewey Back In Oregon

To Speak Today At Portland
—Will Go To Tacoma,
Washington

By WILLIAM THEIS
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY. Sept. 27.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey returned today to Oregon, the state which four months ago gave him his biggest push toward the G.O.P. presidential nomination.

The Republican candidate entered the northwest to say "thanks" in Portland for his May primary victory over Harold E. Stassen and to outline in Seattle, Wash., tonight his views on development of power for this expanding area.

Oregon's hotly contested primary, with both Dewey and Stassen personally stumping the state, punctured the presidential boom for the ex-governor of Minnesota. Dewey beat Stassen, who had carried Wisconsin, by 9,600.

Dewey's address in Portland was scheduled for 12:15 p. m. (PST) at the Portland auditorium. From there he goes to Tacoma, Wash., for a rear platform speech and thence to Seattle for this evening's major address.

Dewey left San Francisco yesterday after issuing a statement urging all peoples of the world to pray for the success of the Paris meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.

His plea from the UN's birthplace declared that America's delegation in Paris is "bipartisan and represents a united America." Significantly, Dewey's statement was timed to follow immediately upon the announcement that the foreign ministers conference had referred the Berlin crisis to the UN Security Council.

It emphasized Dewey's close liaison with Paris—maintained through John Foster Dulles, his foreign policy adviser now there as a U. S. representative.

Dewey aides said the governor had been advised in advance of his statement of the foreign ministers' action.

The governor's first personal appearance in Oregon was put down for Salem, chosen for a rear platform speech this morning.

Grange Plans Booster Night

There will be no regular meeting this evening of East New Castle Grange because of the Booster Night program planned for Thursday evening in the grange hall. It will be an open meeting and members have been urged to take non-member friends.

At 6:30 o'clock a tureen dinner will be served after which a program will be presented.

Attorney Errol Fullerton, Lealand Hotelling, John Weingartner and Dale Currie will participate in a discussion on "Are Farmers Partly to Blame for High Prices?"

"What East New Castle Grange accomplished in 1948" will be Mrs. Harold Wigton's topic and Master John Weingartner will speak on "Building a Stronger Grange."

Features of entertainment will be a skit put on by Barbara Kauffman and Helen Janace and a waltz-anxious wedding.

Music will feature a soprano solo by Shirley Loeffler and an accordion solo by Norman Benson.

Congress Probers To Issue Expose Of Red Espionage In U.S.

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A Congressional expose of Soviet espionage in the United States will identify at least one of the wartime spies as an agent of the U. S. S. R.

It thus will directly link the Soviet Union with attempts to obtain the secrets of the atomic bomb through espionage.

This was disclosed today by sources close to the House Un-American Activities Committee. The house group will issue a voluminous report this week on the results of its three weeks of secret hearings.

An informant revealed also that "one of the principals involved" a witness—made "some admission" under oath which proved of great aid to the committee in its investigation of Soviet atomic espionage. Much of the report, he added, will be based upon these "admissions."

Recommendation. The committee in its report is expected to recommend prosecution for espionage of at least three United States citizens, two of them scientists employed on the Army's wartime Manhattan project. This was the top-secret wartime program which developed the atomic bomb.

The report will contain testimony linking Soviet diplomatic officials, agents of the NKVD, the Soviet secret police, American Communists, and scientists sympathetic to Communist ideology in a nationwide spy ring.

The testimony will be released in conjunction with the report or shortly thereafter. It will be censored to delete any information that would violate atomic security. It was the fear of "leaks in atomic information that caused the committee to forego public hearings."

Will Be Critical. The report, it was stated, will be critical of the late President Roosevelt, President Truman, and Attorney General Clark for failure to institute criminal prosecutions against known Soviet and Communist spies. Committee sources stated that the report will emphasize that they knew of the espionage attempts, but failed to take action.

It was pointed out in this connection, that all the major powers engage in espionage. Any attempt during the war to prosecute Soviet or Communist spies would have embarrassed relations between the principal powers fighting Hitler.

Blame Russia. If Atomic War Falls On World

By PIERRE J. HUSS
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Sept. 27.—British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin warned the world today that Soviet Russia will be to blame if "the black fury of an atomic war falls upon us."

In a blistering attack on Soviet policy, before the United Nations Bevin told Russia to choose between peaceful cooperation through the United Nations and the old system of building rival national blocs.

Questions Sincerity. Bevin questioned Russia's sincerity and expressed doubt as to whether the Soviet Union really wants world peace.

He cited Lenin's declaration, endorsed by Stalin, that Soviet republics cannot live alongside imperialist states without war.

Bevin told the delegates that the west is tired of "specious resolutions" submitted by Russia for their propaganda value.

Then he warned:

"If the black fury of an atomic war falls upon us, all I can say is that one power by refusing its cooperation in the control and development of great new sources for the good of humanity will be alone responsible for the evils which may be visited on mankind."

Unless Russia cooperates, he said, the west will be forced to form mutual defense alliances "against aggression." But he denied that the five power "western union" of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg is directed against Russia.

Speaking after a western decision to bring the critical Berlin dispute before the U. N. security council, Bevin made it clear that Russia is being given another chance to settle east-west disputes peacefully.

Truman Casts Worried Eye At Berlin Impasse

Continues Campaign In
Texas While In Touch
With Overseas Crisis

By ROBERT G. NIXON
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Sept. 27.—President Truman cast a worried eye today on the critical impasse with Russia over Berlin as he continued his campaign in Texas.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross disclosed last night that the chief executive "thoroughly approved" of the three power note rejecting the Soviet demand for control of the Berlin air corridor.

Ross said:

Was Fully Informed. "The president was fully informed and consulted with Secretary of State (George C.) Marshall before the note was sent."

Ross's disclosure came after Mr. Truman suddenly launched into a statement on the latest move of the western powers while making an informal address at a dinner of Democratic leaders in San Antonio.

The president opened his talk, delivered without prepared text, with a few remarks about the bravery of those who had died at the Alamo. Then, he declared:

"Keep your bullets in order and your powder dry."

After 13 Days Marooned In Wilds



Four of the five men marooned for 13 days in the wilds of northern Manitoba when their U. S. Navy plane was forced down, arrived in Ottawa this morning after rescue by a RCAF search plane. Left to right: Capt. Ben Scott Custer, naval attaché to the U. S. Embassy at Ottawa; N/Sgt. John Sealie; Capt. Sir Robert Stirling-Hamilton, senior British naval liaison officer at Ottawa, and Lt. Charles Wilcox, U. S. Navy.

Berlin Airlift Will Be Fully Defended

By KINGSBURY SMITH
(European General Manager U. S. S.)

PARIS, Sept. 27.—An authoritative Big Three western source asserted today that the Berlin airlift will be "defended with all resources at our disposal" against any Soviet attempts at physical interference.

The spokesman declared that the west is ready to assign fighter planes to protect the unarmed airlift transport craft if necessary.

His statement came as fears were expressed in Paris of a sharp Soviet reaction to the western move to submit the Berlin issue to the Security Council.

Peacefulness in U. N.

An lay wave of peacefulism spread over the United Nations delegates, and there was widespread apprehension that the Soviets may retaliate to the western decision to break off negotiations by attempting physical interference with the airlift.

One western official said that the Russians can block off the airlift without actually shooting down the transport planes by sending regular formation flights over American and British airbases in Berlin.

Such a tactic, he said, would make it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for western planes to keep up a steady stream of supply

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K. K. McCreary To Be Instructor Of Veterans On Farm

Will Assist With Growing Program
Of 'On The Farm' Training
Here

K. K. McCreary, of Hickory township, one of the county's successful farmers, has been named an instructor in institutional on the Farm Training by the Lawrence County school board and has taken up his duties here.

The demand for this training among veterans has been growing steadily. Mr. McCreary being the fourth man on the staff here.

Mr. McCreary is a graduate of Westminster and Penn State College, and operates a large potato and dairy farm. He is a veteran of World War One, where he served as an officer of infantry.

Two Are Dead, Five Injured In Home Fire

STONEHAM, Mass., Sept. 27.—(INS)—Two children were burned to death, a third is dying, and four other members of the same family were seriously burned today in an explosion and fire in their Stoneham home.

Dead are Thomas O'Connell, 10, and his sister, Joyce, 5. Another brother, Paul, 2, was taken to the New England sanatorium, where doctors held little hope for his recovery.

Their infant sister, Michelle, six months, escaped serious injury when the mother, Mrs. Regina O'Connell, took her in her arms and leaped to safety through the flames.

The family of eight was trapped in their beds when flames from an exploding kitchen stove spread through the two-and-a-half story dwelling, cutting off escape.

Edward O'Connell, 37, and his wife were awakened by the blast and raced through the second floor and attic bedrooms to arouse their children.

Western Powers Prepare To Take Soviet Before UN

Prepare Charges That Russia
Is Threatening World
Peace By Berlin
Blockade

SPECULATION ON
SOVIET ACTION

By JOHN E. LEE
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The United States, Britain, and France prepared a note today hailing Russia before the United Nations Security Council for threatening world peace by its blockade of Berlin.

The note, being drawn up by Big Three deputies, brands the Soviet Union as a violator of the United Nations charter. It is expected to be submitted to the U. N. tonight.

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Normally, there is a three-day wait between submission of a complaint and the calling of a security council meeting. But it was thought that the council might be summoned into emergency session by Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan, this month's president.

Drafting Note

The committee drafting the note consists of Lewis Douglas, U. S. ambassador to Britain, Rene Messel, French ambassador to Britain, and Sir William Strang, the British foreign office's German expert.

Invoking chapter VII of the charter, the note would pave way for possible military, economic and political sanctions against Russia.

But Russia still maintains her veto power in the council under the charter to be used, and it is viewed as certain that she will either walk out of the council while the issue is being discussed, or veto any decision.

May Quit U. N.

Some sources speculated that the western move to air the Berlin dispute publicly may lead Russia to quit the United Nations completely.

United Nations circles viewed the breakdown of the big-four negotiations as a political convulsion of the first magnitude. It was stressed that the western powers must regard the Berlin crisis as extremely dangerous in order to take the step ending the Moscow talks.

The seriousness with which the U. S., Britain, and France view the situation is emphasized by the stiff language used in their note to Russia yesterday—naming the Soviets that the Berlin issue is to

(Continued on Page Two)

Government Of Berlin To Ask U.N. To Lift Blockade

(BULLETIN)

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Berlin's city government voted today to ask the United Nations for immediate lifting of the Soviet blockade.

The resolution, adopted unanimously at a city assembly meeting boycotted by members belonging to the Communist-controlled Socialist Unity Party, asks France to transmit the request to the world body.

Arthur Monometer



I am not what you call a nut about a baseball game, but now and then when time permits I do them just the same. And when I do, I must insist on thrills and then some more, else what good is the baseball game, what reason for the roar. So I have seen this season's game, well two if you must know, my record now is up to date before the fall of snow. The thrills were there and Pittsburgh won, which I might say pleased me, so now for football every week, the weather's sixty-three.

Field Artillery Meets At Armory

New Equipment Which Has Been Received At Armory Unpacked At Regular Meeting

The regular drill period of the local 22nd Field Artillery Battalion under the command of Lt. Col. George F. Mitchell, proceeded smoothly September 25 at Cunningham Armory. The evening's drill opened with Maj. Edward G. Kohn, instructor in Cannoneers procedure of the 106 MM howitzer, instructing a crew in the proper operation of the howitzer.

The crew serving in the demonstration consisted of: T/S Albert Mitchell, T/S Anthony Kilian, Pfc. Howard Moore, Pfc. Sid Lockley, Jr., Pfc. Lee Simpson, Pfc. Ray Cioffi, Pfc. Andrew Thachuk, Pfc. Moser and Richard Asher.

A close order drill took place with Lt. Col. Mitchell in charge, assisted by: First Sgt. Benjamin Blumensack, T/S Dan Goodrich, S/S Earl Clark and S/S John Kohn. Considerable time was spent in instructing in basic medical subjects under the direction of S/Sgt. Tom Radwin and T/S Leroy Caplan. Cpl. Willis Newton, Pfc. Scott Ralston and Pfc. Clem Mack assisting.

The remainder of the evening was spent in assembling the various pieces of new equipment that has been received at the armory. S/Sgt. Pettill and T/S Charles Bricker were in charge of this work, which included the assembly of the new short wave radio and the new decoding machine. Assisting in this work also were: S/Sgt. Glen Gordon and Sgt. Floyd Edgerton.

Refreshments were served by Sgt. Robert Valentine, Pvt. Don DeGennaro, Pvt. Steve Porretta, Pvt. Charles Navarro, Pvt. Elmer Jacobson and Vito Jacobson.

The regular fall national guard recruiting campaign is in full swing and men aged 17 to 35 may enter into military training at home. Those interested may contact Lt. Mitchell at the armory Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. There are also several openings for former officers with rank of captain and lieutenant for those who qualify.

DITHOMAS ENLISTS IN NAVY AIR WING

Bart Dithomas, 415 West Cherry street, has enlisted in the naval air wing and has been transferred to the Great Lakes naval training station, Chief Mechanic's Mate S. E. Bond announced today.

Upon completion of recruit training Dithomas will be given a 12-day leave and then transfer to Memphis naval air station for his air training.

BACKACHE

For quick relief from backache, sciatica, rheumatism, sprains, strains, muscle aches, and all other pains, use Dr. Scholl's Zinco pads. They are the only pads that actually relieve pain by penetrating the skin and acting on the nerves.

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Phone 5912 New Castle Phone 5913

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SOCIETY & Clubs

MUSIC CLUB WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

First fall program of the Music club will be presented in the Highland U. P. church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy Gormley Smith, president, will conduct the business meeting. The musical program is one of delightful variety including vocal, piano, and violin selections, with Mrs. William J. Caldwell as hostess.

Following the program there will be a social period with Mrs. Jay L. Reed as chairman.

The program to be presented is as follows:

Sonata—Opus 31 No. 2...
First and third movements
Miss Viennabell Prioletti—Pianist
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from "Samson and Delilah"
by Camille Saint-Saens
Mrs. Paul Laderer, Soprano
Edwin Lewis, Accompanist
Ballade in A flat—Opus 47
Frederick Chopin
a. When Song Is Sweet
Gertrude Sans Broun
b. Your Song From Paradise
Sidney Barlow Brown
David W. Rees, Tenor
Mrs. John F. Love, Accompanist
Concerto No. 5 in D major—
Opus 22
Frederick Seitz
Miss Amy Richards, Violinist
Edwin Lewis, Accompanist
a. Les Filles de Cadix
b. The Kashmiri Song
Woodforde-Finden
Miss Lena MacConnell, Soprano
Mrs. Richard K. Allen, Accompanist
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6
Franz Liszt
Mrs. John F. Love, Pianist

SURPRISE FAREWELL BY M.N.O. MEMBERS

As a surprise farewell event for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutton of 1034 Beckford street, members of the M. N. O. club gathered at their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton plan to leave in mid-October to make their future home in Arizona.

The evening was spent informally and at a late hour a buffet supper was served.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hutton were presented with personal farewells in remembrance of the occasion.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brest of Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. William Logan of Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Erma Tate, Mrs. Louise Zeigler and Leonard Wise were special guests.

This evening there will be a regular meeting of the M. N. O. club in the home of Mrs. Edward H. Harrah, 311 Meyer avenue.

Degree of Honor Committee
Degree of Honor executive committee will meet in the home of Mrs. Anna Hawk, 202 Englewood avenue, Wednesday evening, September 29, with Mrs. Pearl Jones and Mrs. Belle Clark as hostesses.

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LYSE-SLAVENS

AFTERNOON WEDDING

A beautiful and impressive wedding, solemnized in S.S. Philip and James church, united in marriage Miss Caroline Ann Lyse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lyse, of 425 Galbreath avenue, and Michael Bernard Slavens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slavosky, of 177 Marion avenue, Struthers, Ohio. The young couple exchanged vows at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 25, with Rev. John Abuciewicz, of Lowell, Mass., cousin of the bride, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given by her father in marriage, was lovely in a gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, tight bodice and a waist line beaded with baby seed pearls. The full skirt fell into a long train. She wore a fingertip veil of French illusion, which fell from a crown of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid. Her only jewelry was a gold cross, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Winifred Pich, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a gown of peach silk taffeta with a net neckline. She wore long net gloves which matched her gown, carried an arm bouquet of tallies and wore a headress of the same roses.

Bridesmaids were Agnes Jaskiel and Helen Len, who wore gowns of silk taffeta gowns fashioned with scalloped berthes which fell into a tiny cap sleeves. They wore long gloves of the same material and color of their gowns, carried arm bouquets and wore headresses of yellow roses.

Charles Slavens, brother of the groom, served as best man and the ushers were Edward Olenick and Frank Gazdik.

Following the ceremony there was a dinner at Slavish Hall, followed by a reception for 250 guests. The newlyweds left late that night for a wedding trip through the southern states and Florida. Upon their return they will reside at 110 Elm street, Struthers, Ohio.

Mrs. Slavens is a graduate of the New Castle high school and is employed at the Bell Telephone Co. as an operator.

Mrs. Slavens is a graduate of Struthers high school, spent 3 1/2 years in the U. S. Army and is now employed at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

**OPEN DOOR GLASS
GATHERS OUTDOORS**

Open Door class of the Third U. P. church was graciously received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaffer, Beaver Falls, September 23, when families were guests.

The group assembled around a huge outdoor fire where games and contests were supervised by Mrs. Howard Burdette with Mrs. Meritt Reynolds being awarded a token.

Later winners and hamburg were grilled over the hot embers. The host was assisted by members of the social committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Richards, house guests in the Shaffer home, and Jack McCandless, also of this city, were special guests.

(Additional Society on Page Seven)

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New Castle Drug

24 N. Mill St. and Corner of Mercer and E. Washington Sts.

VanHORN-PROCH

EVENING WEDDING

Before an altar embankment of white flowers and ferns in the Epworth Methodist church, Miss Jean VanHorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. VanHorn of 410 Buta street, became the bride of Walter Proch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Proch of R. D. 1, New Castle. The young couple exchanged vows at 7:30 Saturday evening, September 25, during a candlelight ceremony. Rev. Owen W. Shields officiated, using the double ring service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a pastel blue wool crepe street length dress, made ballerina style. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, centered with white gardenias.

Miss Marjorie Snow, as maid of honor, wore a pastel pink wool crepe street length dress designed after the bride's and carried a colonial bouquet of tallies roses.

Alvah Smith served the groom as best man and the ushers were Leo Proch, brother of the groom, and James Cox.

Mrs. Edward O'Neill, as soloist, sang "Because," "O Promise Me" and the Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Moore Pyle.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for the families and close friends.

The newlyweds then left on a wedding trip by car to an undisclosed destination.

Mrs. Proch is a graduate of New Castle high school and the Jamestown School of Nursing. She is now employed as a general duty nurse at the Jamestown hospital.

Mr. Proch is employed at the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

PENNSYLVANIA WEEK LUNCHEON PLANNED

Lawrence chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will start the year's activities with a Pennsylvania luncheon at 12:30 on Saturday, October 2, in The Castle-ton.

Prior to the luncheon, greetings will be extended to distinguished guests, Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams, vice president general, D.A.R., and Mrs. Robert Patterson, state director, western district, D.A.R.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Marvin B. Dinsmore.

There will be an executive board meeting at 12 o'clock noon.

HADASSAH CHAPTER LUNCHEON TUESDAY

New Castle Chapter of Hadassah, opens its fall program on Tuesday afternoon, with a 1 o'clock luncheon to be enjoyed at the New Castle Country club.

Mrs. I. Nixon is the program chairman of the afternoon, and is preparing an interesting session for this first meeting.

Mrs. Sidney Munter, of the Pittsburgh Chapter has been slated as the speaker of the afternoon.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Jack Conn.

BETROTHAL TOLD; WEDDING IN FALL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cunningham of 308 North Beaver street announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ellen Cunningham, to Robert John Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus P. Martin, 316 North Beaver street.

The wedding will take place on November 23 in St. Mary's church.

Christ Methodist W. S. C. S.

"I Am the Vine" was the theme Friday evening for the Women's Society of Christian Service assembly in Christ Methodist church.

Miss Christine Butler and Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti assisted Miss Emma Pearl in conducting a worship period.

"Blessed Is the Man" was Mrs. Frank Pearl's subject. After Mrs. F. Filliberti offered prayer, Ethna Sulmonetti sang "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" as a solo. A duet, "Jesus Never Fails," was offered by Miss Sulmonetti and her father, Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti, who spoke on the topic, "Jesus Can Save You."

Plans were made for the W. S. C. S. meeting of the Erie Conference September 29 and 30 at the Sharon Methodist church.

Lunch was served by Mrs. A. Caravaggio, hostess. Mrs. E. S. Cooper will entertain at the next assembly Friday evening, October 8, in the church.

Club Calendar

(Tuesday)
Music, Highland U. P. church. Hadassah, New Castle Country club.

Quota, The Castle-ton. Mahoningtown Garden, Mrs. Ralph M. Cowden, East Clayton street.

Jolijette, Mrs. Leslie Owey, 6 West Moody avenue.

N.N., Mrs. Earl White, 318 Vine street.

Pantherette, club rooms. S. & S. Frances Capperino, 501 Florence avenue.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. A. Kenneth Hemer, 424 Laurel boulevard.

(Wednesday)
Rainbow Girls, Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Beta Sigma Phil, Mrs. Howard Frew, 328 Highland avenue.

Hi-Lo, Mrs. Martin Quimby, Carl street.

Mendette, Mrs. Donald Johnston, 816 Carson street.

Ace High, Elks club. 1907, Mrs. Pearl Carr, West Washington street.

Ritz, Mrs. Curtis Guckert, South street.

Bu-Pi-Gar, Delores Francis, Friendship street.

Lawrence County Medical auxiliary, 7 p. m., Country club.

Jamestown Memorial Hospital sewing, 9 a. m.-noon, nurses home North Jefferson street.

(Thursday)
Castle Hills, ladies golf banquet, New Wilmington.

Reading Circle '08, local tea-room.

Amerita, Mrs. Anthony Villani, East Long avenue.

Fidelity Companions, Mrs. James Ruse, Neshannock boulevard.

G.V., Mrs. Sam Coli, Pollock avenue.

Happy Group, Mrs. Albert Anastasia, Winter avenue.

Gayette, club rooms. L.O.Q., Mrs. Josephine Frasso, hostess.

M.L., Mrs. Henry Dinapore, Beckford street.

P.A.V., Mrs. Martin Tomczyk, hostess.

Reunited Ladies, Mrs. James A. Phillips, Bell avenue.

Teen-Agers, Mrs. Leo Orelli, 801 Pollock avenue.

Y.M.L., Mrs. Elizabeth Peluso, DuShane street.

(Friday)
Castle Hills, bowling league, 7 p. m.

Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Earl White, 318 Vine street.

Jolly Ten, Mrs. Andy Venditto, 805 South Jefferson street.

Saturday
Daughters of the American Revolution, The Castle-ton.

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LONG-RANGE FLIER

Among recent changes at the top of the Air Force is the promotion of Lieut. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay from head man in Europe to commander of the Strategic Air Command. Gen. George C. Kenney, who has commanded that outfit since its organization in 1946, takes over the Air University at Birmingham, Ala.

At 41, General LeMay is obviously the youthful hot-shot of the U. S. Air Force. Like Kenney, he is not a West Point graduate. In Europe he helped develop the long-range "shuttle-bombing" that enabled a plane to head for a target, drop bombs, and keep on going for a landing at a field in friendly territory far beyond.

It was LeMay's work toward the close of the Pacific War, however, that brought him his greatest fame. In fact, his work had much to do with ending the war. Throughout the late spring and summer of 1945 the Superfortresses of his Twenty-first Bomb Group plastered Japan in mounting fury. Then he became commander of the Twentieth Air Force, and finally chief of staff to General Spaatz, who arrived in late July for the ultimate atomic assault on Japan.

The bombing of Japan from Guam was long-range, all right—about 2,000 miles each way, no shuttle runs possible. As Spaatz remarked not long ago, it was a round trip in one day between the tropics and the temperate zone.

But now the air strategy is global in the use of planes based in this country. The B-29 is a long-range airplane, but the range of the B-36 is far greater. With these mighty planes, General LeMay's Strategic Air Command has been fit to move its headquarters from Maryland to Nebraska in the deep interior of the country.

And the general himself has the responsibility of controlling the air, if necessary, in any part of the world.

TRUMAN'S ESTIMATES

Estimating whether we will have a national deficit or a national surplus at the end of the present fiscal year which will come on June 30, 1949, is about as satisfactory as the long range weather forecasts. Too many things could happen in the meantime to change the over-all picture.

For instance, a depression or a mild recession this winter or next spring might easily bring a deficit. On the other hand a continuance of our so-called prosperity could easily bring a thumping surplus.

President Truman thinks we will have a deficit. He is motivated in making this prediction by the fact that the Eightieth Congress reduced your taxes. Ever since taxes were lowered, by a combined Republican-Democratic vote over his veto, the President has been deficit conscious. But President Truman has never been very good at estimating receipts, which go half way in making up deficits or surpluses. In 1945 he estimated the Government's receipts for the fiscal year 1946 would be 39.6 billions. As a matter of fact the sum turned out to be 43.3 billions. Just a little error of approximately four billion dollars, which is a sizable sum even in these New Deal days.

Because he made this error, and has committed others, one may be excused for accepting his figures for the 1948 "deficit" with a grain of salt. In fact, the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce says that the President made a slight error of three billions in his recently quoted figures when he said we were faced with a deficit of 1.5 billions for this fiscal year.

"Newspaper headlines gave prominent space to the President's warning of an impending deficit," the association said. "However, the text of the budget review itself presented a somewhat different picture for it anticipated an adjusted surplus of 1.5 billion dollars for the 1949 fiscal year due to the transfer by Congress of 3 billion from the 1948 Treasury surplus to a foreign economic cooperation trust fund to pay initial 1949 expenditures toward European recovery.

"That is to say, when the 3 billion thus transferred is deducted from the President's 1949 expenditure estimates—as Congress intended it to be—it leaves a net expenditure for 1949 of 39.2 billion. This is 1.5 billions less than the 40.7 billions of anticipated receipts."

Russia might get along better by giving its teachers red apples instead of threats.

The housefly is alleged to be becoming immune to DDT, good news for the flyswatter industry.

It is alleged 65 per cent of all Americans play golf. This includes those who only think they do, presumably.

It was formerly said the average man did not understand women. Now it's Washington that has him baffled.

It is believed no movie will be made of the life of Charles Evans Hughes, the great jurist. He never hit any home runs.

Ohio child of three years has a vocabulary of 4,200 words and is informed on current issues. Time may come when it will be the parent who asks "why?"

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICH, JR. Foreign Director

The United Nations General Assembly, faced with the grave problem of peace or war in a divided world, found a tangled issue on its own doorstep in Paris.

And once again the power of the American dollar in maintaining world equilibrium was put to a test.

The first week of the assembly session in Paris came to a close with a mass strike of transportation workers discontented with pay increases granted them by the government and the coincidence of events drove home to the international body the struggle being made by France to keep her economic head above water.

U. S. To Provide Funds

There were strong indications that the United States would make available to France more than 200 million dollars in what are known as Marshall plan counterpart funds—hard money realized from the sale of food, fuel and other goods supplied to Paris under terms of the European recovery program.

Such a step was taken in the case of Italy, which benefited to the tune of some 60 million dollars. This proved a stop-gap tide-over which enabled the conservative regime of Premier Alcide de Gasperi to remain in office despite incessant attacks from the Communists and left-wing factions.

Many international observers are fearful of painful repercussions if the present French government should collapse while the United Nations is meeting in the Palais de Chaillot on the Seine.

Cabinet Compromise

The cabinet now headed by Henri Queuille was selected as an eleven-hour compromise after a series of crises throughout the summer.

It represents the closest thing to a firm coalition that could be formed in a nation torn by political strife and diplomats of the western Allies are believed anxious that it be permitted to continue functioning.

Queuille long was a staunch supporter of Gen. Charles de Gaulle in the resistance movement against the Nazis and as such enjoys more support from the rightists than his recent predecessors.

He has attempted to placate the tax-ridden people of the country by a vast and intricate system of financial reforms and at the same time maintain his bonds with the United States and Great Britain.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

AFTERNOON NAP GOOD FOR CHILD

Fortunate the tot who up to the time of entering school has a nap every afternoon. Some little children with only morning sessions at school can also have the nap.

But the average youngster does not get the nap beyond the age of three or four. His mother may not suppose he needs it. She may not like the inconvenience of getting him to bed regularly, or even of being on hand then. She may find him resisting going to bed by day. He may not stay in bed when put there. He may not sleep any more, and she may give it up as a futile effort.

Many a mother will reason that her child is just too active to quiet down for a nap. Yet he is the very child who most needs it. He may be too wrought up or too tired to sleep. It's hard to imagine the child brought up by the "self-demand" system and, not held to schedule, choosing at three or four to take a nap.

Practically any child can be trained to sleep in the afternoon till school attendance interrupts if he has been disciplined consistently, has learned without doubt the meaning of NO, and goes to bed every evening at a regular hour. (My bulletin, "How Teach Tot Meaning of NO," may be had in a stamped envelope by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New York, N. Y.) There must be no exception. Habit growth is to be favored. It's harder to cultivate the nap habit if the child's play-mates get no nap, and still harder if they play noisily outside his sleeping room. Yet if his routine is unbroken, even such resistance can be overcome.

Suppose your child is two or three. Always be on hand at nap time till the habit is well established. Be willing to use time and happy day or night. If your patient allurements fail just pick him up and take him to bed. Don't spank him to make him go. If, however, he should kick or strike you forcibly give him a sharp rap or two on his bare thigh.

Set the clock to ring at the end of one hour or so. Say nothing about sleep. Let him know he must not get up from a horizontal position. Stand outside his door where you can see him but he can't see you. The moment he rises smack him soundly on his bare thighs. Then take position as before. Always when he rises he must get instant pain. Repeat "dosage" until he is cured of rising. He may try. "I must go to the toilet," stunt, in which case, limit this privilege to once or twice, stating before-hand how many times. Have a glass of water within his reach.

If when the clock rings he has not gone to sleep let him get up. Do likewise on the next afternoon and the next. It may take a week or more to settle the matter.

Some mothers suppose the child who has had a nap will not go to sleep well at night, or that when he has a nap he should go to bed later. They reason from a few extreme cases. As a rule, the nap by day promotes readiness for sleep by night. It promotes calmness in the youngster.

by holding on to ex-Premier Robert Schuman.

Schuman Got Respect

Despite the fact his own government went under in the stress of French political differences, Schuman earned respect of the western democracies for his firm stand against militant communism plus his determination to stave off bankruptcy.

Schuman is more of a banker and a financier than a politician in the usually-accepted European sense of the term and many of the policies he favored are being carried on by his successors.

So far as the United Nations and the east-west conflict are concerned, Vincent Auriol's presidential palace on the Champs Elysees has made it abundantly clear that

Looking At Life

By Erich Brandeis

According to publishers' surveys, biographies are one of the most popular types of books at the present time.

Biographies of statesmen, military leaders, historical figures, baseball players and confidence men are published every day and sell all the way from two to ten dollars.

I shall now give you a very brief biography that will never come out in book form but is, nevertheless, significant as a social document.

To paraphrase a famous saying—there for the grace of God goes my own child.

Name: Robert Brown. Age: 20. Address: Tomba Prison, New York. Name and Address of Parents: Prisoner never knew his parents. Was abandoned by them as an infant.

That is all there is to Robert Brown's biography so far. As it looks to-day, a few more paragraphs will take care of the rest of it.

Those sentences will probably show that the boy was duly tried, that he was found guilty of murder in the first degree, sentenced to death and executed in Sing Sing Prison sometime before Christmas 1948.

Or perhaps the jury will recommend clemency and Robert Brown will spend the rest of his life in prison.

That's all. A very brief biography and certainly not worth the publishing in book form.

This kid, who never knew a father or mother, who never had anybody to lead him to the proper path, who was kicked around in all kinds of institutions and in whom nobody took any interest, was yet a human being—just as you and I.

Like all human beings he had the lusts and desires of the human being—but nobody to tell him which to indulge, which to suppress.

A pale, nervous, slight youth, who chain-smoked cigarettes," says the report, "Brown was regarded as a free spender and a flashy dresser, with many women acquaintances."

Well, as we know, there are many pale, nervous, slight youths who are free spenders and flashy dressers and have many women acquaintances. Having had the proper education and surroundings a lot of that type are not in prison but you can find them in the best night clubs and resorts all over the country.

But nobody told Robert Brown what not to do and nobody gave him any money.

So Robert Brown thought it was all right to steal and to rob stores and hold up people and to run away from the Marines when he didn't like discipline any longer. They sent him to jail and to the

(Continued on Page Ten)

From Me To You

By MESEALL

MY STATE

Matchlessly fair, over land and water—My Pennsylvania; Shining beauty from border to border; Waters tumbling over pebble and fills, Growing, grumbling, foaming on and over, Roaring through her foothills—My Pennsylvania.

Big town, little town, city and hamlet—My Pennsylvania; Breath of Summer, glow of Spring, Bone and marrow of her great expanse; Unchangeable, with pride I sing Of her scale and scope and eminence—My Pennsylvania.

Land I cherish with pride and joy—My Pennsylvania; Grandeur and beauty from east to west, Wooded foothills farmland patterns, Cities of renown, towns of rest, Autumn's hillside, or snow-covered ferns—My Pennsylvania.

Sunburst mornings, birds at dawn—My Pennsylvania; Nocturnal nights, dreamy days of love, Shady valleys, forests staunchly woven; The mighty forces of man that move The barriers of mountain and spans the glen—My Pennsylvania.

Landscape and clouds that meeting in beauty—My Pennsylvania; Migratory birds, creeks and coves, Fashions ebb and flow across the land; Purple flowers hidden, prickly roses, Playtime passed on whitened sand—My Pennsylvania.

Built with vision, courage and confidence—My Pennsylvania; Spanning the wilderness with rails of steel, Tunneling her hills through sand and help; Challenging the hostile forces with zeal, Limitless space conquered by God's help—My Pennsylvania.

—Cecelia Allen Whitman

Autumn "Colors" Here Again!



Shows Intrepid Gallantry

By PAUL GALICO

The Americans is frequently awarded a literary kick in the pants particularly in foreign publications on the score that he is not sufficiently gallant toward his womenfolk, a poor lover and a fellow who doesn't understand ladies and is therefore unwilling to make the necessary sacrifices to Eros.

I have always protested this and offer in refutation the latest example of pure chivalry and intrepid gallantry as exemplified by a true blue American, Mr. Francis Hitchcock, the so-called wealthy socialite and recent benedict.

Mr. Hitchcock has demonstrated beyond any question what I have always insisted was the case that if an American wants a young lady badly enough, he will do practically anything to attain her, including letting himself be photographed wearing a patch of posies

steward his brow on his wedding day.

'Dewey' Of A Picture

I do not know whether this classic illustration was circulated in

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WISE MEN

In Athens, many years ago, the times were much like these. The crowds were often thrilled to hear the wise old Socrates. He told the people what was wrong and what they ought to do, For I am sure that he was sure that everything he knew.

Though Socrates died years ago, his followers may are; And always you can find them in a Fulman smoking car. They seem to talk as Socrates talked many years ago, And I am sure that they are sure that everything they know.

For every ill they have a cure; for everything wrong a right. The men you meet in smoking cars are always super-bright. But off I wonder, ere I rise unto my berth to go, How men can be so very sure of stuff that isn't so.

(Copyright, 1948, Edgar A. Guest)

They Say

LONDON—Lord VanBittart, former British permanent under-secretary of state for foreign affairs . . . "There is no difference between Hitler and Stalin except that one is dead."

NEW YORK—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York . . . "Between democracy and communism there can be no compromise and we shall be guilty of America's destruction if we do not stop these lust-born hates of Communist bigotry and greed that are sweeping like scythes across our nation's face."

LOS ANGELES—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey . . . "We must neither ignore the Communists nor outlaw them."

Two-Party Hope For Labor

(By Holmes Alexander)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—Who'll get the Labor vote? Candidate Dewey's efforts to do so are now shaping up. In Labor, as in the South, he is inching toward the creation of a two-party system. Dewey need not—and he won't—carry large Labor majorities. The best he can hope for is to make Republicanism respectable among American workers.

Sounds Like C. I. O. Script

Can it be done? In Dewey's favor is the high-hat performance now being put on by his chief rival, Mr. Truman, east and west, is playing directly to the box-seats where the moguls of Labor are enthroned. His lambasting of Big Business is right out of a script prepared by CIO leadership and entitled: "Speakers' Book of Facts." The early sections of this 136 page rule book, now before me, read like a brief of Mr. Truman's current speeches. The whole tone of the book exactly fits the President's boastful threat to "Give 'em hell," the theme song of his present tour. In this book, published by the CIO's Political Action Committee, there is a great deal to boost and uphold Labor as a mass-against-class movement. But there is precious little which suggests that working men are non-regimented, non-classified American citizens with minds of their own.

Dewey is Supplying Lack

Dewey seems to be supplying this lack. His approach to Labor has taken an almost man-to-man tone. This, I submit, is both good taste and good politics on Dewey's part. He strikes a chord that will always vibrate in American hearts. Fellowship is a fetish with us, and it wasn't too long ago when Americans in all walks of life were literally standing shoulder-to-shoulder in landing barges, fox-holes and bomber planes. There is no law, written or implied, which says that Americans are known by the badge of their profession or social position. The candidate who impresses this upon his public may pull some surprises on Election Day.

Underestimate Intelligence

And nowhere does Dewey's approach lack more invitingly than in the so-called Labor vote. I think this is because Labor moguls and their rabble-rousers consistently underestimate the intelligence of the working man. The day is long past when the honest-teller once witches and goblins at the mere mention of Wall Street—a place once spattered with the bones of suicide brokers. Years have gone by since it was possible to do the working man's thinking for him at union headquarters. John L. Lewis proved this in 1940 when he vainly tried to take his ever-loving followers into the camp of Wendell Wilkie. Labor leaders are among the most vocal individuals in America. They can sound off at will in public statements and in the editorial columns of union newspapers. But the worker is often inarticulate until he gets behind the curtain at the ballot box.

In Dewey's Favor

This brings us to another point in Dewey's favor. It is often assumed that he must swim against the tide to win Labor support. Not so. Nearly all the sample polls show a downward trend in Democratic sentiment among Labor voters. In 1936, at the peak of the New Deal, unionized Labor was 80 per cent Democratic and non-unionized Labor was 72 per cent Democratic. But by 1944 the sentiment had dropped off 8 per cent among union members and 16 per cent among non-union workers. Today Mr. Truman holds a bare majority and sometimes only a plurality among the working people who respond to polls.

So it appears that Dewey is not bucking a trend. He is riding a trend, even though this alone will not give him the Labor vote. But there are signs that his chances are not hopeless. One of these indications is the fact that Mr. Truman, unlike Mr. Roosevelt, has not taken over the Labor movement. The reverse is true, for the Labor movement has taken over Mr. Truman. He is the figure-head but not the pilot, and this makes a lot of difference among the rank and file. It is easier to feel loyalty for a flesh-and-blood champion than for a totem pole.

Also In Dewey's Favor

Another indication in Dewey's favor is a shift of emphasis in Labor headquarters. Yesterday I learned from a PAC spokesman that the Taft-Hartley issue is no longer listed at the top of Labor reforms. We now put it in third place on our list of "musts," the spokesman told me. "We rate it below prices and housing, and just above civil rights."

Perhaps there is nothing very significant about this shift of emphasis. But it surely means the Labor leaders are admitting uneasiness about their former position on this popular law. That in itself is news. And for Dewey, perhaps, good news.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jobs Upon A Time

By WALTER KIRMAN

COLOR IS the word for Bill Veck, president and part owner of the Cleveland Indians. He is a "regular guy" with the blood of a Barnum for showmanship. He is the best-dressed underdressed figure in the sports world. He always goes hatless, wears sport shirts open at the collar, with never a necktie. He sees nearly every game, but not from a box. He often sits in the bleachers. Young Bill was born in Chicago February 9, 1914. He attended Kenyon college, Gambler, O., where he played football. During the summer months he worked for the Chicago Cubs as office boy. He purchased the Milwaukee baseball club in 1941 and sold that club to buy the Indians in 1946. A war wound necessitated the amputation of his right leg.

The World and the Mud Puddles

By WALTER KIRMAN

WHAT ITALY DESIRES

In a country where government is decided by ballot instead of bullets, the results of the Italian voting would be accepted as conclusive. The anti-Communist vote, approximately sixty-seven per cent, should be decisive and not subject to dispute, as the majority sentiment is clearly indicated.

While the mass of the Italian people has shown its desire for Republican rule, the conditions prevailing in Italy are such as to raise some doubt. The real obstacles to such government are the Russian inspired and Russian backed Reds. There is a serious possibility that this element, on the pretext of unfairness in the balloting and the counting of the vote, will undertake a revolt aimed at taking over the government by force.

In the case of Poland, for example, (Continued on Page Ten)

One Man's Opinion

By Walter Kirman

The loss of an hour of daylight has been taken bravely by most persons . . . We're accustomed to being in the dark in an election year.

Both major campaigners have been in Arizona getting some of that good clear air and hoping for a good clear majority.

Arizona has four electoral votes and has ridden on both sides of the saddle since 1912 . . . That explains why both Republican and Democratic candidates go there for their health.

Four electoral votes are not many but if there is a state with one it can expect excitement at the railroad station this fall.

We won't know until November how the Arizona voters will vote . . . which candidate got the pink cheeks and which the red eyes.

But it's more fun than working.

Hints On Etiquette

It is permissible to sop gravy with bread but it must be done properly. A small piece of bread is put down into the gravy on one's plate and is then eaten by means of a fork.

BIBLE THOUGHT

But the end of all things is at hand: be ye therefore sober, and watch unto prayer.

—I Peter 4:7

Pennsylvania has more churches than any other state.

The Timid Soul

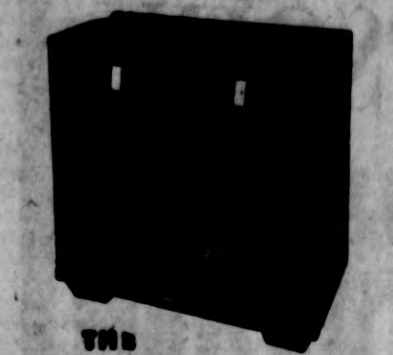
By H. T. WEBSTER

AND HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR ONLY TWO RADIO LISTENERS. FOR AS LONG AS THEY LAST, OUR SUPER-STYLED NEGLIGEE SHIRTS WILL SELL FOR \$2.95—PRACTICALLY A GIFT.

IT'S LIKE TELLING ROBERT SMAR ABOUT THE, BUT HE NEVER LISTENS TO RADIO, SO I DON'T SUPPOSE THEY WOULD SELL HIM A SHIRT. ANYWAY, IT WOULD BE QUITE ETHICAL TO RING HIM IN ON A BARGAIN LIMITED TO THE RADIO AUDIENCE.



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Pennsylvania alone surpassed the
total production of Germany in
ferrous metals, and had a greater
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than in all of the New England
states combined.

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Let Us Make Your DRAPERIES FREE

Choose any fabric in our
large selection priced from
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drapes at no cost for labor.

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afford to pay!
SILVERMAN'S
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Fall Is Fatal To City Editor At Chester, Pa.

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 27.—(INS)—
Funeral services were being ar-
ranged today for Edward John-
ston, 38, city editor of the Chester
Times since 1943, who died yester-
day in Chester hospital after a fall
down a flight of stairs in his home.
Johnston entered journalism in
1928 as a court reporter in Media
for the Chester Times. He was
appointed assistant city editor in
1942.
He served also as local cor-
respondent for International News
Service, United Press and Phila-
delphia newspapers.
He is survived by his widow,
Laura Simpson Johnston; a daugh-
ter, Marjorie; a brother, Jack, and
his parents, Nellie and James
Johnston.

Re-Elect Sharon Man President

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—(INS)—
Left-wing officers today still are
in the driver's seat of district six,
United Electric, Radio and Ma-
chine Workers Union, following
election of officers Sunday.
The 150 delegates, representing
60,000 members, returned Stanley
Loney of Sharon to the presidency
and Thomas Fitzpatrick, president
of local 601, to the vice presidency.
Meeting in Pittsburgh, the dele-
gates also voted to expel Thomas
Nolan, president of local 613 at Al-
li-Chalmers' Pittsburgh plant.
Nolan was charged with undermin-
ing a strike last spring at the Mine
Safety Appliance company.

Oil Tanker Blows Up, Two Are Dead

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27.—
(INS)—The explosion of an oil
tanker in the Argentine port of
Campana left two persons dead
and more than 30 injured today.
The ship, the Easo Salta, was in
the process of unloading 4,000 tons
of oil from Venezuela when it was
struck by lightning.
Following the blast, the vessel
burned and sank.

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The Original and Only Bread
and Butter
PICKLES
15-oz. 25c
Jar
HELLMANN'S REAL
MAYONNAISE
1/2 Pint, 30c
1 Pint, 53c

ROSE POINT

Mrs. Helen Michaels and daugh-
ter, Irene, visited recently at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mor-
gan, of New Castle.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDevitt and
Mr. and Mrs. James McDevitt and
Shirley Myers, of Princeton, were
recent visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Pryor.
Mrs. Irene White and son, Ron-
nie, of New Castle, spent Saturday
evening at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Nelson Stoner.
Louise Harlan and Doris Merish-
er, of Princeton, visited Sunday at
the home of Mary Ann and Judy
Warsing.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michaels
and daughters, of New Castle, vis-
ited recently at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Michaels and family.
Mary Ruth Houk, of Princeton,
spent Wednesday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Pryor and
family.
Miss Betty Bridge was Thursday
evening dinner guest at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fisher, of
Portersville.
Mr. and Mrs. Weller McCly-
monds entertained at dinner
Thursday evening, September 16,
in honor of their daughter, Alice
Hazel's birthday. Guests included
Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Gibson and
Mrs. George Miller and children,
Norma Jean and George, of Energy,
and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCly-
monds and son, Robert.
Mrs. Roy Weinstein, of Youngs-
town, visited recently at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkeson.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sands, of
Masury, O., spent the weekend
visiting friends and relatives here.

Young Intended Bride Dies From Auto Injuries

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 27.—(INS)—
A 19-year-old girl died in Ches-
ter hospital yesterday while the
man she was to have married in
December kept vigil at her bed-
side.
Vasilio Savopoulos, of Chester,
died of injuries received last Sun-
day in an automobile accident.
Her fiancé, Wilbert Parkhurst,
arrived by air from Puerto Rico
Tuesday and was almost constantly
at her bedside. The couple met
two years ago while Parkhurst, a
chemist, was attending Pennsylv-
ania Military college.
Police said the operator of the
car, which they said struck Miss
Savopoulos, was Eugene Grisz, 20,
of Ridley township. He will have
a hearing in Chester police court
today.

New Flight Mark Believed Made

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—(INS)—
A California Air National Guard
officer claimed a new record today
for a flight from Los Angeles to
St. Louis.
The flier, Maj. Robert DeHaven,
146th fighter group operations of-
ficer, covered the 1,375-mile dis-
tance in 3 hours, 16 minutes and
23 seconds in a Lockheed F-80 jet.
DeHaven's group is based at Van
Nuys, Cal. He flew to St. Louis
to attend the 70th annual National
Guard convention.

SCOTT TWP.

T. C. West, wife and son, Jack,
were dinner guests at the home of
their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Craig and family, of East
New Castle, Sunday.
Dallas McFarland, who has been
in Chicago for some time, is now at
the home of his grandmother, Mrs.
Minnie McFarland.
Miss Helen Leonhart spent the
weekend with her brother and his
wife, near Ellwood.
The Ladies Missionary society of
the Unity Baptist church met
Friday for an all day meeting at
the home of Mrs. Margaret Holan.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElwain
and daughters have returned from
a visit in California.
Mrs. Jennie Walton spent a day
recently with her daughter and
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William
McConahy, near Plain Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall
and family were called to Camp
Run last Saturday due to the seri-
ous illness of the former's mother,
Mrs. Joseph Marshall.
Joyce Peters, of near Leesburg,
spent a few days with her grand-
mother, Mrs. Jennie Walton.
Mrs. Melvin Livingston has re-
turned home after being at the
bedside of her sister, in Ohio, who
has been quite ill.

Gold, silver and copper are pro-
duced in considerable quantity in
Pennsylvania—as a by-product of
iron ore.

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OF MILLIONS**
St. Joseph Aspirin is
aspirin at its best. So
fast, pure, World's
largest seller at 10c. Get
it today.
NEW! 17-1/2c
FOR CHILDREN
Safe for
correct
child
coughs,
colds,
fevers,
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aches, etc.

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1032 South Mill St.
Oswald & Hess Sausages
Wieners 52c
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How MILD can a cigarette be?

CAMELS are SO MILD that a 30-Day Test revealed NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking Camels!




Prove it Yourself!

**Make the Camel
30-Day Test
In Your "T-Zone"**

Money-Back Guarantee!

Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at
any time during these 30 days, you are not
convinced that Camels are the mildest ciga-
rettes you have ever smoked, return the pack-
age with the unused Camels and we will re-
fund your full purchase price, plus postage.
This offer is good for 90 days from this date.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

According to a Nationwide survey: MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And
when these leading independent re-
search organizations asked 113,997
doctors what cigarette they smoked,
the brand named most was Camel!

Around Hollywood

By RUTH BRIGHAM
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27.—(INS)—
Veteran showman Eddie Cantor
took a look at Europe's talent this
summer and summed it up in two
words:
"It's dead."

Cantor, who spent the summer
visiting eight European countries,
said the only thing he saw in
show business to get excited about
was "a girl in Paris—beautiful
body."

"Europe is hungry for entertain-
ment, so hungry that anybody from
America can go over there and be
a hit," he continued. "But nothing
new in the entertainment field has
come out of the old world in 25
years. Now it's flat on its feet."
I took a look at vaudeville in
one of the countries and then I
saw what had happened to it."

Cantor, who returns to the air
for the 10th consecutive year on
Friday night, predicted:
"Entertainment is going to be as
much of an export commodity from
this country to Europe as food is.
And it will continue to be."
"Europe is decadent and won't
come back in our lifetime."
In sounding the death knell of
entertainment from the source that
once supplied this country, Can-

tor held out a note of hope for
France.
He said:
"That country has the hope and
the spirit. The French will revive
and survive, to a certain extent."
The man who received the 1948

citizenship award by the Jewish
appeal group yesterday did not
visit England. He declined to per-
form there because of England's
attitude to Israel.

Big Money Balser
Cantor, often called the "biggest
money raiser in the business," has
not confined his appeals to Jewish
causes. He originated President
Roosevelt's "March of Dimes" cam-
paign, and once raised a million
dollars in less than a week so that
building on St. John's Cathedral
might continue.
The man who is responsible for

making two ladies famous—"Susie"
(the song) and "Ida," his wife—
gives as the reason for his human-
itarian efforts:

"It sounds corny, but my old
grandmother, who brought me up,
always taught me that I owed a
debt. Not a debt to any man, in
particular but to society. She
died before she saw me able to be-
gin paying off that debt."

The Monongahela and Allegheny
rivers at Pittsburgh carry a greater
tonnage of freight in the course of
a year than the Panama Canal.

RETAILERS TO MEET

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.—(INS)—
The Pennsylvania Retailers' As-
sociation will open its 16th annual
convention tomorrow at Harris-
burg to allow members to discuss
problems of the retailing industry.
During an evening meeting
speakers will be Gov. James H.
Duff, State Commerce Secretary
Orus J. Mathews and Dr. Robert
L. Johnson, president of Temple
university in Philadelphia.

Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.



OUR BUDGET PLAN IS MADE FOR YOU!

Now you can buy the things you really need. Our
Budget Plan makes it easy to pay for top quality
"U.S." products—it's arranged to fit your budget.
Come in and learn all about it—today!

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GET EXTRA MONEY NOW

for FALL NEEDS!

Loans now being promptly approved for
Fall clothing, furnace repairs, hunting
trips and equipment, car repairs and
many other Autumn needs. Confidential
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Trial May Bare True Story Of Rommel's Death

By CLAUD HARDT
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

MUNICH—The most serious end of the German field marshal who once led highest military esteem a tremendous popular appeal as the "desert lion" soon may be finally explained.

A Bavarian denazification court at Berchtesgaden, the mountain town near Hitler's Obersalzberg "eagle's nest" will try—this month—former German army lieutenant general Ernst Mausel. Mausel was a member of Hitler's personal staff in the invasion year of 1944. He will be tried for his part in the "unvoluntary suicide" of the German Africa Corps commander.

In Charge of West Defenses
Rommel was put in charge of the western defense front facing the allied invasion but was recalled from his post shortly before the Allied landings set in.

A short time after the suppressed July 20th military revolt, the field marshal died from wounds during a car accident, according to the official Nazi version. However, this explanation met with little belief at that time, although Rommel was given the usual pompous state burial.

Carefully compiled evidence now shows that Rommel was given the chance to commit suicide by allowing a poison ampule brought to him by General Mausel direct from the fuhrer's headquarters.

Reportedly In Forest
The suicide is said to have taken place in a forest near Rommel's home at Ulm. Mausel allegedly took Rommel in a staff car to the forest and watched the marshal carry out the fuhrer's demand.

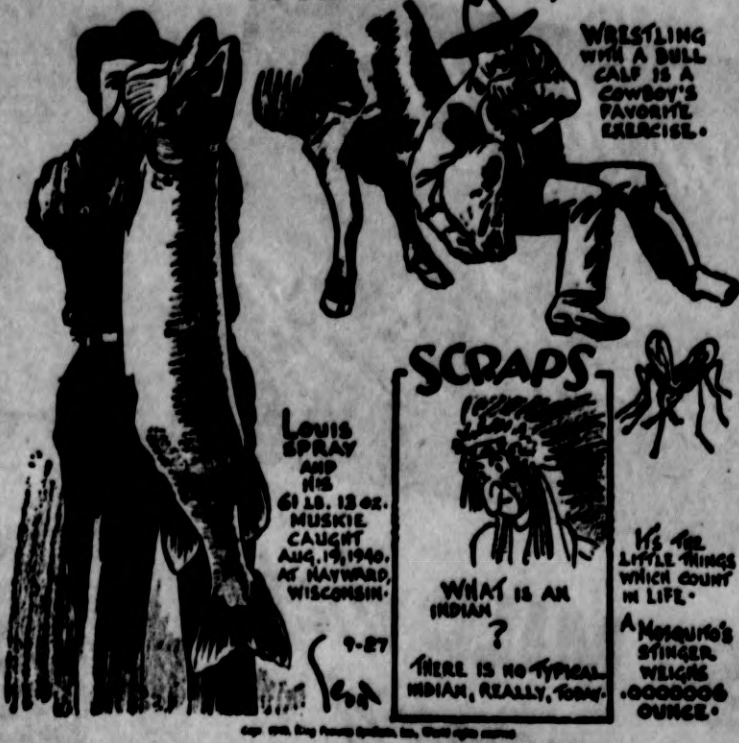
The corpse is supposed to have been taken to a hospital. Rommel's death was declared following a car accident.

The prosecution has compiled sufficient evidence to demand Mausel's classification in the highest chargeable group as "major offender." The trial is expected to focus attention on details of the abortive July 20th plot.

The first patent for a refrigerating machine was granted to Dr. John Gorrie of Apalachicola, Fla., in 1851.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



IN THE OPEN

The mounting sun was at close grips with the morning haze when we pulled away from the floating dock and headed upstream on the broad river. Tiny puffs and wisps of vapor danced across the sluggish surface as they yielded to the blandishments of the warming rays. Here and there larger fog masses whirled upward like miniature water spouts in their eagerness to join the cloud ranks and be off to see the world.

The cabin cruiser found the channel and settled down to steady assault on the series of long pools which ascend this historic waterway. The several dams and modern-looking cribs are a far cry from the days when red men speared the big paddle fish below the rifles and French bateaux startled the brooding wilderness.

Factories and river towns slid by as the throbbing engines pushed us through long eddies stained by industrial waste and the sewage from countless communities. An occasional river-bank dump—a noisome mess of rusting cans and assorted filth—did not add to the beauty of the unfolding panorama of the shore line.

Here Into Cleaner Water
Finally we passed the mouth of a broad tributary and moved at once into cleaner water. We had cleared the area of worst pollution, where only the carp and an occasional catfish can survive, and were moving into a section where the river still belongs to the people. Summer cottages dotted the

banks, fishermen sat patiently at favored spots, and even the air seemed purer.

The cruiser was negotiating the channel to the right of a long island when five crows flew across dead ahead. Kingfishers joined us at this spot, and we were rarely without their rattling escort while on the upper reaches of the river. We sighted a dog paddling across off the starboard bow. He seemed quite at home, and probably makes this crossing quite often.

Shortly after ascending into one of the upper pools we noted a large white bird stalking about a bit of marshy shoreline on our right. The glasses revealed it to be an American egret, almost as big as the great blue heron who was hunting close by. The bird was feeding in the same spot when we came downstream the following day, and we later saw another flying across to this feeding ground, riding low above the water with his head well back on his shoulders after the manner of the heron clan.

By late afternoon we had reached the upper limit of our cruise. The anchor took hold in a wide pool below the highest dam on the stream, and while steaks were sizzling in the galley we hustled nightgowns and bathgowns overboard as a special added attraction to the smallmouth bass we coveted for breakfast. We ate the steaks but the bass were taken dinner elsewhere.

Fly, Red Addict
There was still about an hour of daylight left when we "upped" anchor and moved down a few miles to overnight mooring. The big boat idled along at perfect trolling speed over some excellent bass water. I am a fly rod addict, but succumbed to the trolling technique after the first good bass was hooked. Even though it produces a fish now and then I still can't get much kick out of holding on to a short rod with 500 feet of line dragging a lure so bedecked with armor that the bass hooks himself when he rises in his wrath to strike down the gaudy monstrosity.

There were three bass in the ice box when we stowed away tackle for the night. The cruiser lay snug at mooring, anchored by anchors fore and aft. One lone camp fire blossomed and spouted farther down stream and an outboard motor chugged by for night flanking along the shoreline. Aside from these activities we were apparently alone in a world of placid waters and whispering night shadows.

Bass and bacon made an event of breakfast and the flyrod took some toll of the willing fish as the rising sun again scoured off the morning haze. As we were casting off to start the return journey down-river a tremendous splash to starboard raised fishing fervor several notches. We readied a good "plug" and moved into position for a sweep across that area when another heavy plunge indicated that an animal of some sort was swimming about.

I swung the glass on the beast when it surfaced and thought at first it was a raccoon, but coons don't dive, and we were soon aware that we were watching a lone beaver playing in the river. How he got there is a mystery. We learned from the lockkeeper below that he had made a nuisance of himself by trying to build his house close by the dam. After several forced evictions he moved upstream to lead a bachelor existence where we almost ran over him.

SASSY FRASS.
NOT FOR THE TABLE
HUTCHINSON, Kan.—Larry Clarke charges \$3 a dozen for his chicken eggs and his buyers are glad to get them at that price. But they don't crack Larry's eggs in a skillet. He is a bantam fancier and the eggs are snapped up by other fanciers for hatching purposes.

LUCK COSTS MORE
ATLANTA, Ga.—Inflation has hit even the luck charm market. J. Ambro, who operates a curio shop, says rabbit feet have kicked up to 25 cents and buckeyes now are selling two for a quarter. Before the war they were two for a nickel.

The first hospital in America was founded in Philadelphia—the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Only culture doctors of MONTHLY
FEMALE COMPLAINTS
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic-disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel as nervous, tired—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of women's most important organs!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Here's More News About What You Save! in PENNEY'S 46th Anniversary



Cushion Dot Priscillas

IVORY

These luscious priscillas came just in time for our Anniversary—and for your Fall redecorating! They're all fine, permanent finish marquisette with graceful, billowy ruffles a full 9" wide! Pretty decorator tie-backs! Yes, now's the time to buy curtains! You'll treasure this extra-special Anniversary value for years!

RAYON MARQUISETTE PANELS. 42" x 81" 1.98

Washable Rayon Tailored Pairs

Richly shimmering rayon marquisette is the perfect fabric for lovely tailored pairs because it hangs so softly . . . and because it stays fresh looking after laundering, too! Deep 4" bottom hem, 1" side hem. 84" x 90" size. Eggshell colors. They go on evenly, iron flat!

WASHABLE RAYON PAIRS

Brighten your living room with lovely, lustrous rayon marquisette pairs! So right for fall redecorating . . . and they look well with or without draperies! Deep 4" bottom hem, 1" side hem. Permanent finish rayon. Eggshell. 84" x 81", pair size.

RICH TEXTURED DRAPERY FABRICS

Vat-dyed for bright and stay-fresh colors. Designed to highlight any room with the smooth drape, and long-wearing sturdy quality. Assorted floral, modern printed design. 46/48".

FOR YOUR POCKETBOOK'S SAKE, GET THE PENNEY BUYING HABIT!

ODD FINDS REPORTED

NEW YORK—Frank Level, property clerk of the police department, advertised for the owner of a \$10,000 bill and a pair of women's artificial legs. The bill was found on a street corner by Nichols Basil Panoff, 60-year-old Russian immigrant, and the legs by Herman G. Lennon in Bryant park behind the public library.

GIRLS A RARITY

SALEM, Ore.—When a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cutler it was the first girl in at least 132 years in the Cutler family. Family records go back only to 1816 and it is not known if there were any daughters before that time.

The first iron warship ever built in America was the Wolverines, launched in Erie, Pa., in 1843.

HEAT RAISES ROAD

CLARKSDALE, Mo.—It got so hot here that it raised the road. George Argus of the state highway department reported that heat

raised the paved half of state highway 6 about a foot. Traffic was detoured to the oiled half of the road.

Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

THEFT MADE EASY

MANITOWOC, Wis.—A thief had it easy when he robbed the Herbert Schisel home of more than \$1000. Schisel had left the

combination of the safe on a piece of paper, conveniently located under the safe.

Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

\$100 to \$1000 ON DOWN

IN CASH

ON YOUR AUTO

Also Personal Loans

COMMERCIAL CREDIT PLAN

22 N. Mercer St. Phone 7155

COMPARE OUR RATES. BEFORE YOU BORROW

Loan Amount Monthly Payment 24 Mos. 36 Mos.

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A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Until Christmas

COX JEWELRY

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Wilton's

CATSUP

16-oz. Bottle

2 for 30¢

Finest New York Catsup

These prices good only Tuesday, September 29th.

FREDIAN BROS.

233 E. Washington St.

Phone 1123

DAY BRAND

1-lb. 13-oz. can

PUMPKIN

10c

Triangle Stores

FEATURE

SUGAR

5-lb. bag

45¢

Tuscany Brand

PURE

OLIVE

OIL

\$5.95 gal.

STAR MARKET

124 E. Long Ave.

Phone 666

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Wheatmin

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ECKERD'S

DRUG STORE

23-24 N. Mill St.

For a Good

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Visit Our

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All Size Rolls

PEOPLES

DRUG STORES

204 E. Washington St.

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SOCIETY & Clubs

PREKOPI-CLARK

VOWS EXCHANGED

St. Margaret's rectory was the scene of the wedding at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. September 26, of Miss Maureen Charlotte Prekopi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prekopi, Sr., of First street extension, and William J. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Clark, of R. D. 3. Rev. Joseph W. Lowmyer officiated at the double ring ceremony, in the presence of friends and relatives.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a high neck with a draped ruffled yoke, a fitted bodice, and full ruffled skirt below a peplum ending in a ruffled cascade down the back. Her full length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a white prayer book with a corsage of white roses and streamers.

As mistress of honor, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Prekopi, wore a gown of white satin and net fashioned with a sweet heart neckline, short bishop sleeves, and a full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow baby's breath.

John Prekopi, Jr., brother of the bride, served the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to the bridal party and immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. In the evening there was a reception there for 50 guests.

Following the reception the young couple left on a motor trip to Washington.

Upon their return they will live at R. D. 3.

Mrs. Clark is employed in the production office of the Shenango Pottery, Mr. Clark at Mooney Brothers.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

AT FAMILY SUPPER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Dorothy Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of 508 Galbreath avenue, and Alfred Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Price of Orchard avenue, Ellwood City. The engagement was revealed at a family supper given Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the summer home of the Morgans near Mariansburg.

Miss Price is employed at the Aetna Engineering company in Ellwood City and her fiancé at the National Tube company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

WALTON'S

SELF-SERVE

BECKFORD AT BUTLER AVE.
Every Day Low Prices

Golden Dawn

Applesauce 2 cans 23c

Kraft's Velveeta

Cheese 2-lb. box 98c

U. S. No. 1

Potatoes... peck 55c

25-lb. Sack Pure

Cane Sugar... \$2.10

Tomato

Juice... 46-oz. can 18c

Orange

Juice... 46-oz. can 18c

BRENNEMAN'S

346 E. Washington St.

Jumbo

Bologna... lb. 45c

Skilons

Wieners... lb. 49c

In Place—Sugar Cured

Bacon... lb. 58c

Swift's Better

Ground Beef... lb. 48c

20-oz. Can—Blood or Crushed

Del's

Pineapple... 29c

Lebanese

Cheese... lb. 48c

No-Maid

Olives... lb. 35c

Porch

Fillet of Fish... lb. 29c

Diaz Dear

Coffee... 3 lbs. \$1.15

15-lb. Peck U. S. No. 1

Potatoes... 48c

No. 2 Size 100 lbs. \$2.25

Mothers

Oats... pkg. 15c

Fancy

Pumpkin lge. can 10c

Del Monte

Peas... 2 cans 35c

Milk... 4 tall cans 57c

10-oz. Can Early June

Peas... 10c

Kraut... 2 lge. cans 25c

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9:00

MADONNA CHURCH

SCENE OF WEDDING

Madonna church was the scene of a lovely early fall wedding on Saturday afternoon when Miss Helen Caroluk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caroluk, of Cascade street, became the bride of Edward Ryzak, son of Mrs. Antoinette Ryzak, of Maple street.

Vows were exchanged at 2:15 p. m. before a gathering of friends and relatives with Rev. Edward Pikulik officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, the sheer neckline trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones and the full skirt ending in a court train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a band of orange blossoms and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and pampas centered with an orchid.

Miss Josephine Stalma, maid of honor, wore a gown of deep blue tulle, styled off-the-shoulder and with a bustle, and Miss Mary Sidoruk, bridesmaid, wore a gown the same style but of cerise tulle, styled off-the-shoulder and with a bustle, and carried bouquets of yellow roses and mums.

Best man was Stanley Gonet, cousin of the groom, and ushers were Stanley Potoczny, the groom's brother-in-law.

Music was furnished by Sister M. Sylvia, organist.

Immediately following the congratulatory period at the church, a wedding dinner was served to the bridal party and immediate families at a local dining room, and afterward there was a reception in the K. Pulaski hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryzak left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.

S. S. LEGION HAS

BUSINESS SESSION

Service Star Legion No. 178, Inc., met in the McGowan hall Friday evening with Mrs. Ethel Murphy presiding.

Report of poppy day was given by general chairman Nancy Jones. It was announced that \$285 was the sum raised for welfare work and hospital work. President Murphy reported on the state executive board meeting held in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ida M. Suber has been appointed state legislative chairman. Mrs. Margaret Church state patriotic instructor and Mrs. Murphy state chairman of the cancer committee. President Ethel Murphy has been appointed a member of the Service Star on the committee for Deshon tag day.

Delegates elected to the national convention of the Service Star Legion, Inc. to be held at Wheeling, W. Va., on October 12-17 were Mrs. Ethel Murphy, Mrs. Nancy Jones and Mrs. Della Masey. Alternates are Mrs. Edith Clive, Mrs. Margaret Church and Mrs. Bertha Gifford. Mrs. Ida M. Suber, second national vice-president, will preside Friday, October 15, at the session of the national convention.

JAMESON HOSPITAL

SEWING WEDNESDAY

Weekly sewings for Jameison Memorial hospital will continue Wednesday morning in the nurses home, North Jefferson street with members of the Epworth Methodist church assisting. Hours are 9 a. m. to noon. All women who wish to volunteer for the sewing are urged to attend.

NESHANNOCK GROUP

TO HAVE ASSEMBLY

Members of the ladies' auxiliary to Neshannock Township firemen will have their monthly assembly in the fire station Tuesday evening, September 28. Mrs. Herman Decker, Mrs. Edwin Garner, Mrs. Donald Kay and Mrs. William Fox will serve as hostesses.

To Honor Inspector

Eliza W. McBride D. of U. V. will meet Tuesday evening in the lodge rooms, East Washington street. A tureen dinner will be served at six o'clock, in honor of the department inspector, Margaret Smerbeck.

Regular business will follow the dinner, with president Pearl Cook in charge.

Chest Campaign

Chairmen Will

Gather Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in The Castleton, there will be a meeting of the division chairmen for the local Community Chest campaign, which opens October 13.

Sgt. L. Lockley, general chairman, stated that a feature of the meeting will be a special broadcast of a gigantic nation-wide rally, led by Henry Ford II, chairman of the Community Chests of America. This broadcast is being arranged locally over the closed circuit network of the Mutual Broadcasting company and through the courtesy of Station WKST. This is not an open broadcast and is arranged specifically for the information of the local Community Chest leaders.

Mine Rescue Truck

Here On Tuesday

Pennsylvania Department of Mines as a feature of Pennsylvania Week will have a mine rescue truck on tour through the state. L. B. Round, general chairman of Lawrence county in the observance of Pennsylvania Week, stated that through the courtesy of the city officials, the truck will be parked tomorrow, Tuesday, 10:00 a. m. on East Washington street in front of the G. C. Murphy company 5 and 10 cent store. The truck will contain the latest mine safety equipment and should make a very interesting display. The exhibit is free and open for public inspection.

The Diamond Store Of New Castle

GERSON'S

26th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

BUYING OPPORTUNITIES

PAY ON EASY TERMS!

Layaway A Famous Watch for Christmas

From GERSON'S 1948 WATCH PARADE!

Use Your Credit . . . IT'S FREE

Easily leading the field . . . the grandest selection of America's top watch values that you've ever seen. Names you know . . . names you can trust. Handsome models for men . . . dainty styles for women. Timed to bring you lasting accuracy and years of dependable service.

Now Still Only \$24.75

BULOVA WATCH

America's greatest watch value . . . so amazingly low priced you can't afford to be without a Bulova any longer. Choose this smart, accurate "Watchman."

\$1.00 A WEEK

Finest Of 21 Jewel Watches

BULOVA "Excellency"

The lovely "Wor Excellence." No finer watch than this beautiful, dependable 21 jewel masterpiece.

Choose it, wear it with pride. White or yellow gold.

\$1.00 A WEEK

\$49.50



BULOVA 15 Jewels Andrew \$37.50 \$1 a Week	BULOVA 17 Jewels Link Band \$39.75 \$1 a Week	ELGIN 15 Jewels Dura-Power Malinspring \$42.50 \$1 a Week	ELGIN 15 Jewels Expansion Band \$49.75 \$1 a Week	GRUEN Veri-Thin Arch \$39.75 \$1 a Week	GRUEN Veri-Thin Martha \$49.75 \$1 a Week	WALTHAM 17 Jewels Elton \$55.00 \$1 a Week	WALTHAM 17 Jewels Bristol \$69.50 Open An Account
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Other Watches Priced From \$12.95 to \$15.00	BENBUS 15 Jewels Lady Ford \$39.75 \$1 a Week	BENBUS 17 Jewels Rangely \$45.00 \$1 a Week	BENBUS 17 Jewels Norma \$49.50 \$1 a Week	MEDANA 7 Jewel Link \$12.95 Plus Tax	MEDANA 7 Jewel Missouri \$14.75 Plus Tax
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EASY TERMS

Open An Account

Be An EARLY BIRD
SHOP NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS!

WASHINGTON AT MILL ST.

7-PIECE CRYSTAL GLASS

BERRY SET

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

36"

1000 PAIRS

Smart New

EARRINGS

\$2, \$3 and \$4 Values

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ALUMINUM TRAYS

Regular Values to 69c

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\$1.00

3-PIECE

CARVING SET

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

\$1.00

Croton Honor Roll Committee To Meet Tuesday

Special Meeting Called To Arrange For Permanent Placement Of Names

Harry Wright, chairman of the Croton Honor Roll committee, has called a special meeting of the committee for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Croton school. Plans have been made to have

Temple Israel Meeting Tuesday

Nathan I. Love, president of Temple Israel congregation has called a special meeting for the congregation to be on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

An important session will be held.

Members Of Blue Lodges And Ladies Gather Saturday

Dinner And Entertainment Taken Place In The Cathedral Saturday Evening

Members of the various blue lodges of New Castle and their ladies were entertained with a dinner and program in the Cathedral, Saturday evening. C. W. Herman Hess presided as

master of ceremonies and following the dinner introduced the various officers of the different lodges, presenting C. Paul Shoaf, general chairman, who in turn introduced the speaker of the evening.

The principal address was given by Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan, pastor of the Shady Side U. P. church, who gave a splendid talk. The invocation was given by Rev. James A. Galster, pastor of the First Methodist church. Dave Rees led in pep singing, with E. E. Branstetter at the organ, and music during the dinner was furnished by an orchestra, led by Mr. Branstetter. The famous killy band of Zom

Zem Shrine at Erie also delighted the audience with their numbers. Around 500 were in attendance and enjoyed the splendid program, which was the first of its kind held here.

PHILADELPHIA — (INS)—The population of Philadelphia and suburbs today is greater than that of the entire colonies at the end of the Revolutionary War.

One hundred years ago the first iron made from Lake Superior was tapped at the Carp River forge in Michigan. The forge "made little iron and no money." Now Lake Superior ores supply 82 per cent of U. S. needs.

Youth Conference Largely Attended Sunday Afternoon

Westminster Fellowship Of She-nango Presbytery Assembles At First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian church, North Jefferson street, was the scene of a largely attended conference of Westminster Fellowship of She-nango Presbytery, Sunday afternoon and evening. The afternoon session opened with registration with a vesper period the opening feature of the evening hours.

Following registration conducted by Rev. Oliver Stang of the First Presbyterian church of Ellwood City, a welcome was extended to the visiting youth by the young people of the host church. The afternoon watch or meditation was in charge of Roy Meehan of Ellwood City, moderator of Westminster Fellowship.

Rev. John Fife, pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian church, sponsor of the Presbytery Westminster fellowship, was in charge of the organization program and told how individual youth groups could be organized in the various churches which do not now have an organized group. A workshop period concluded the afternoon program with the following taking part: Rev. Oliver Stang, P. Blair, Slippery Rock; Rev. C. W. Cochran, Princeton; and Rev. Howard Redmond, Mahoningtown.

A fellowship supper took place in the church at 5:30 o'clock with members of the host church youth group in charge. The evening program opened with a fine vesper service conducted by Dr. Robert Galbreath, pastor of the host church. Following a period of devotion was in charge of the Sharpville young people. During the musical interlude which preceded the address of the evening, special music was presented. Rev. Henry J. Paden of this city favored with vocal selections which were very well received.

In the absence of Dr. William Orr who was to have been the evening speaker, Dr. J. Calvin Reid, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, spoke fittingly on the subject "Freedom". He pointed out the personal freedom that the youth of today can enjoy if there are following Christ on the narrow way.

The next meeting of the Presbytery youth is scheduled for January with the place of meeting to be announced.

Corn Variety Meeting Tuesday

Another meeting of corn varieties will take place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the farm of Clarence McCormick at the top of the hill, just east of Harlansburg on the Harlansburg-Slippery Rock road.

This meeting is being conducted under the auspices of the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension Association, and will demonstrate the kinds of corn which produce the best yields in this section.

Some Contestants In Local Horse Show



Contestants in the English Three-Gaited event of the Lawrence County Horse show at Mitchell DeGation field on Saturday, are shown lined-up before the judges' stand. In this event the winner was "Red Ace" the first horse in the line, ridden and owned by Harry McNichols of Canton, Ohio. Behind him are: Miss Shirley Smith, Greenville; Mrs. Paul Parker, Sharpville; Miss Margaret Warner, Greenville; Miss Georgine Mannick, New Castle; and Seth Gough, Sharon. (Horse show story on sport page.)

Pastor Will Quit At Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 27.—Dr. Howard D. Talbot, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Sunday declared that he is going to stick to his decision to resign the pulpit of one of the largest churches in the area.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Talbot announced his decision to resign at the morning services of the church. The decision came as a shock to many members of the congregation who promptly asked that differences of opinion between himself and members of the session prompted him to resign.

He said Sunday he has informed members of the session that he will not reconsider his decision and referred all other questions to sessions officers who have declined to comment.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Trinity Episcopal Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., church school staff meeting at the guild hall.

Wednesday, 7 a. m., Holy Eucharist, the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels.

Friday, 7 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

City Rescue Mission Gospel services will be conducted Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45 o'clock in the mission.

Unity Truth Center, affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Kansas City, Mo., will assemble Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Lewis Diamond, Bleakley block, 7 South Jefferson street.

St. John's Lutheran Tuesday, 8 p. m., Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Delin, 514 Winter avenue.

Tuesday evening, west conference annual banquet and rally will be held at Epworth social hall.

Saturday, 10 a. m., St. John's School of Christian Education will begin the fall term. The school is open to all children who are under confirmation age.

First Methodist Tuesday, September 28, 6:30 p. m., Moody Men's Bible Class steak fry at the home of Ed. C. Chapman. Reservations with F. H. Nowling or J. H. Elmore.

Wednesday, September 29, 6:30 p. m., Elitikon Class dinner at the Grange in New Wilmington.

First Presbyterian The Twentieth Century Bible class will meet in the church dining room for a tureen dinner on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Ralph Larry, Mrs. George Ramsey, Mrs. Joel S. McKee, Mrs. F. G.

Simonton, Mr. J. S. Ball, and Miss Pearl Dufford.

Wednesday evening, members of the congregation will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock. Following the dinner, will be held a brief congregational meeting. Dr. Ramon M. Kistler, president of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., will speak on "Organizing for Service."

Preparatory service, Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Oliver R. Stang of Ellwood City, will be the preacher.

The Heleneas will meet for luncheon on Friday at 12:30 o'clock. The worship service will be led by Mrs. Howard Magill.

Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. W. E. Aubel, Mrs. J. A. Spear, and Mrs. C. N. Moore.

Communion service next Sabbath, October 3rd, at 11 o'clock.

Central Presbyterian The Friendly Couples' class will hold a tureen dinner in the church, Tuesday evening, September 28th at 6:00 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Friday, October 1st with Mrs. Marjory A. Wingard, Dean Block.

World Wide Communion Sunday, next Sunday, Oct. 3rd, 11 a. m. Preparatory service Friday evening at 7:45 will be conducted by the pastor with a visiting preacher, Rev. Joseph Pringle, pastor of the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church of Ellwood City, who will deliver the sermon.

Epworth Methodist A special meeting of the trustees will be held in the church at eight o'clock, Monday.

The Guild board will meet at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the church.

The Thelma Clark Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting in the church on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Clark will be hostess.

Highland U. P. Today 6:30 p. m., semi-annual dinner and meeting for teachers and officers.

Sarah Book Class Sarah Book Bible class will gather in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, 622 Raymond street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Rev. S. H. Dodson of Sharon will speak this evening in the Bethel A. M. E. church at a service, which will be sponsored by the usher board. His chorus will accompany him in this city. Rev. J. R. McClendon is pastor of the local church.

Farms in Lancaster county Pennsylvania, averages 80 acres in size, or one-third of the average for the nation, but the country stands first among all others in the value of diversified, non-irrigated crops raised.

YOUR CHOICE: COTTER PINS, WOOD SCREWS, STOVE BOLTS, PATCH PADS, PEDAL PADS.

6 243 E. WASHINGTON ST.

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Novels At Library About Pennsylvania

Long List Of Books With Pennsylvania's Historical Background Available For Reading

"Toward the Morning" is the correct title of the new book by Hervey Allen, a Pennsylvania author whose recent books deal with frontier life in Pennsylvania. This is the third in his series which began with "Forest and the Fort" and continued through "Bedford Village".

Pennsylvania offers a rich field for the novel with an historical setting. The list of such books in the public library is too long to publish in full but a few may be mentioned. In addition to the above the connoisseur in historical novels will find the following:

"The Delectable Country" by Leland Baldwin.

"Simon Girty" by Thomas Boyd.

"Don't Ever Leave Me" by Katharine Brush.

"Dynasty of Death" by Taylor Caldwell.

"Iron Woman" by Margaret Deland.

"Three Black Pennys" by Joseph Hergesheimer.

"Next to Valor" by John Jennings.

"One Red Rose Forever" by Mildred Jordan.

"The Latimers" by H. C. McCook.

"Pilgrims on the Earth" by Margaret Marchand Brown.

"Ordeal of Minnie Schultz" by Helen R. Martin.

"Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker" by S. Weir Mitchell.

This list will be continued tomorrow (Tuesday).

Camp Fire Girls' New Supervisor

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Mrs. Lou B. Paine, director of field operations for Camp Fire Girls, Inc., has announced the appointment of Miss Harriet Dively as regional field supervisor for Regions One, Two and Three, including Pennsylvania.

Other states under Miss Dively's supervision are: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, The District of Columbia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Will Not Increase Tolls On Turnpike

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.—(INS)—No increase in tolls on the Pennsylvania Turnpike was seen today by Chairman T. J. Evans of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

He said the decision not to boost the \$1.50 fee for the 100-mile trip from Irwin to Middlesex was made despite the increase in operating costs.

Last year, Evans reported, 3,143,45 motor vehicles paid \$5,181,029 into the commission for use of what is familiarly known as the Harrisburg-Pittsburgh section.

GARDEN NOTES

As turnips give off odors that seem to penetrate throughout the house, they should never be stored in quantities in a dwelling place.

Vegetables and fruits should not be put in storage until after the cool weather of late fall has set in.

Make a low-centered compost heap of autumn leaves and garden trash. Add water and sulphate of ammonia to hasten decay into friable soil for top-dressing use.

Do not mulch the strawberry bed until after a hard freeze. Do not, however, use a mulch which contains weed seeds.

Clean out and oil metal parts of garden tools before you put them away for the winter. It may be a little trouble now, but they will be in good working condition when needed next spring.

By digging part of the Freedom garden area this fall, you will get the jump on Nature for early crops of peas, spinach, onions and lettuce which grow best during the cool days of early spring.

In 1947 Arizona led the United States in the percentage increase of new construction over the previous year. The \$53,700,000 spent for such work in 1947 represented an increase of 125.8 per cent over the \$42,500,000 spent in 1946.

Philadelphia and its suburbs today have a greater population than that of all the colonies at the end of the Revolutionary War.

PETE SAYS

FORGET MISTAKES OF THE PAST AND PRESS ON TO GREATER ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE FUTURE

PETE ALSO SAYS: Yes, forget mistakes of the past in money matters—see us next time, you'll like our friendly, courteous loan service that pleases so many of our citizens.

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To Think of Refreshment Is to Think of Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NEW CASTLE 21 S. Beaver St. Phone 405 New Castle, Pa. © 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

Two Injured In Hit-And-Run Auto Accident Here

Two persons were injured, the result of a hit-and-run accident at South Jefferson street and Terrace avenue, at 1:20 a. m. Sunday.

The injured: Bernard Stackowiak, Mahoning-

town, R. D. 7, brush burns to hands, knees and back.

Miss Marjorie St. Johns, Castlewood, severe cut left side of forehead and brush burns to hands, knees and a bruise on her head.

They were riding in the car of Charles Moss, South Jefferson street extension.

Moss reported he was driving west on Terrace avenue, and a car which passed without stopping for the stop sign at South Jefferson street, struck his car and failed to stop.

CAR STRIKES POLE ON ATLANTIC AVE.

When an auto operated by Ralph Bailey, 2348 Youngstown road, Hubbard, who, temporarily is residing at 601 Court street, city, struck a telephone pole in front of 31 Atlantic avenue, at 10:40 p. m. Saturday, he was hurled from the car. He was removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital. After being treated for a laceration of the left knee, and upper lip, he was discharged.

WE'VE GOT THE BIGGEST FORD TRUCK ARRAY EVER!

Over 139 New Bonus Built Models!

F-1 PICKUP—New 6 1/2 ft. Ford Bonus Built Pickup is one of the biggest trucks in its class. 4,700 lbs. G.V.W. Choice of two engines... new 95 h.p. Six... new 100 h.p. V-8. New integral-type rear axle with amazing new maintenance accessibility.



F-5 STATION—New Ford Bonus Built Station is available in 9 ft. and 12 ft. lengths. 14,000 lbs. G.V.W. Choice of two engines... new 95 h.p. Six... new 100 h.p. V-8. Quadra rear axle. 2-speed rear axle available on Series F-4.



F-4 BIG JOB—Biggest Ford Truck ever built. Up to 21,500 lbs. G.V.W. and 14,200 lbs. body and payload capacity. Tires, up to 10.00-20's. New 145 h.p. V-8 engine. Extra heavy duty 2-speed axle. 16-in. by 5-in. double cylinder rear brakes.

Come in and get the facts on the biggest Ford Truck line ever built. Over 139 new Bonus Built models. Three new engines, a new Six and two new V-8's developing up to 145 horsepower. New Million Dollar cab with living room comfort. Your choice of two new Cab-Over-Engine designs. New Brakes! New Steering! New features by the dozen, adding extra strength and extra life to the trucks that last up to 19.6% longer.

"Bonus" "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due."—Webster

FORD Bonus Built TRUCKS BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

DON'T WAIT FOR STORM SIGNALS!



Prepare Now for Winter

★ Prestone

★ Exide Batteries

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24 Hour Emergency and Towing Service.

CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.

Phone 5130. 125 W. Grant St. Official AAA Garage.

GIRLS' LOVELY WARM

Legging Set

\$8.95

It may be cold but your tot will be warm as toast in her pretty three-piece legging set of coat, leggings and bonnet. It is 52% wool with a warm Kasha lining. There is an instep strap and zipper on each leg. Choose from assorted colors. 2 to 4.

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While They Last

6 tube radio-phono combination with diamond-pattern woven grille, special tone control, 8-inch permanent speaker, wide range—crystal pickup . . . and many other fine features, including Automatic Record Changer. You must see it, hear it, appreciate it. Beautiful Mahogany cabinet.

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Double Dealing Charge Is Made Against Stalin

(Continued from Page One)

political objectives to which it is not entitled and which it could not achieve by peaceful means.

"It has resorted to blockade measures."

"It has threatened the Berlin population with starvation, disease and economic ruin."

"It has tolerated disorders and attempted to overthrow the duly elected municipal government of Berlin."

"The attitude and conduct of the Soviet government reveal sharply its purpose to continue the illegal and coercive blockade."

"Settlement Not Possible"

The white paper's marshaling of charges against the Soviet government was in support of the flat statement that "Pacific settlement" of the Berlin dispute is no longer possible.

This was the most significant conclusion drawn, since it will enable the western powers to place the dispute before the United Nations General Assembly in Paris with the statement that possibilities of Pacific settlement have been exhausted.

The effect before the United Nations would be to declare the Berlin dispute a "threat to international peace" and to ask that the UN invoke article 39, providing for settlement of such disputes with economic and diplomatic sanctions.

Stalin Accused

The white paper went further to accuse Premier Stalin personally of going back on his word. A Stalin

offer of August 2, accepted by the western powers, was set forth as follows:

"There should be a simultaneous introduction in Berlin of the Soviet zone Deutsche mark in place of the western mark B, together with the removal of all transport restrictions."

The Stalin directive, by mutual agreement, was turned over for detailed development by the military governors in Berlin. But Soviet Marshal Sokolovsky refused to accept any four-power control of currency, and in addition demanded Soviet control of the airlift.

To the "astonishment" of the western powers, when they appealed to Moscow, the Soviet government backed up Sokolovsky's interpretation of the Stalin offer.

Notes Are Sent

On Sept. 23, the western powers sent identical notes to Moscow declaring they could not accept Sokolovsky's interpretation. Moscow replied, also by notes, that Soviet control of air traffic to Berlin was necessary.

The latter note, last of those reproduced in the lengthy "white paper," was delivered to the U. S. State Department only last Saturday by Soviet Ambassador Panushkin. It warned that:

"The establishment by the Soviet command of a control over the transport of commercial cargoes and passengers is just as necessary in this case as in the case of railway, water and highway transport."

"The air routes cannot remain uncontrolled since an understanding has been reached among the four governments (the U.S., Britain, France and the USSR) to the effect that the agreement must envisage the establishment of a corresponding control over currency circulation in Berlin and the trade of Berlin with the western zones."

Challenge Accepted

The challenge contained in the Soviet note was accepted in the U. S. reply delivered late yesterday to the Russian embassy in Washington.

The United States note was delivered after the western powers announced in Paris that they would bring the case before the United Nations Security Council.

Some observers believed that the issue might cause Russia and her satellites to walk out of the world organization, since the Moscow

radio already had challenged the jurisdiction of the United Nations to act in the case.

The United States note, along with the white paper, was designated to establish the case of the western powers to be in Berlin.

Accepting the Soviet challenge to interfere with the airlift, the communication announced the decision to appeal to the United Nations while reserving to the western powers the right to use "whatever measures are needed" to keep their position in Berlin.

Points Are Made

The white paper, detailing the chronological developments in the dispute made these points:

1. Soviet blockade measures while ascribed at first to "technical difficulties" later were said to be in retaliation for the introduction of western currency into Berlin.

2. When, two months after the first Soviet restrictions on transportation between the western zones and Berlin, the Soviet commander was invited to attend a meeting on the currency problem he refused to attend.

3. Late in June the Soviets prohibited the distribution of any supplies from the Soviet zone to the western sectors of Berlin, violating a common pool arrangement.

4. Repeated attempts of the western sector governors to find out what were the "technical" difficulties preventing rail, road and river traffic were unavailing. This forced the western powers to take the problem up on a top level.

The white paper also established clearly that the western powers were willing to talk over all East-West differences, once the blockade was lifted.

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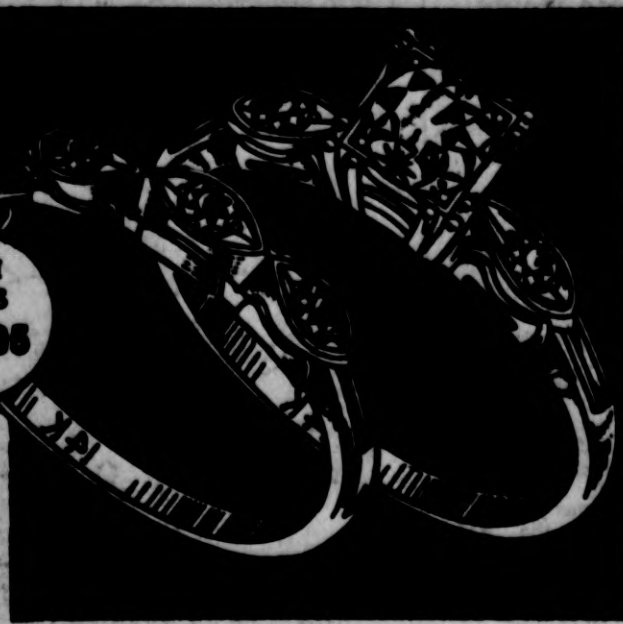
The white paper also established clearly that the western powers were willing to talk over all East-West differences, once the blockade was lifted.

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Center diamond in the solitaire complemented by 2 side gems. Matched wedding band set with 3 diamonds.

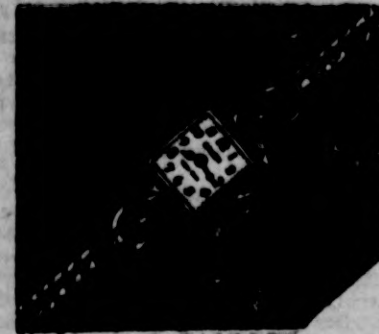
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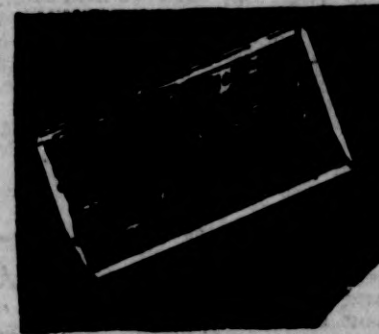
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A Great Selection of Other Famous WATCHES—priced from 19.95 to 350.00

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October is Early Bird
Month Shop Now
for Christmas

Alcohol Takes Fire At Pottery

City firemen were called to the Shenango Pottery Co. plant on West Grant street, at 11 a. m. Sunday, when the alcohol bath on the second floor of the laboratory ignited. Four sprinkler heads let go, flooding the room with water. The damage was not extensive, Fire Chief Herman F. Steinbrink stated.

At 1:40 p. m. Sunday, firemen were called to 734 Croton avenue, where a man set fire to the west-board while trying to burn coveys off the outside of the house. The damage was slight.

PROTEST SUNDAY FAIR

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 27.—(INS)—Stoneboro Fair association will be asked not to hold its annual fair on Sunday next year by the Mercer County Council of Christian Education.

The group threatened that if the fair association does not cooperate with the Council's request, an attempt will be made to have church members boycott the fair on week-days.

Novellists F. Marion Crawford, Owen Wister, Arthur Train and Reginald Wright Kauffman edited in direct succession, the school magazine of St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., while students there.

Many Entries In Walmo Pet Show

Dogs, Cats, Fowl, Sheep, Goat, Hamsters, Etc. Via For School Show House

Pet show for the children of Walmo school, sponsored by the Walmo P. T. A. Saturday evening at the school, drew a large attendance of spectators and entrants.

There were 63 entries in numerous classes and James A. Rugh and Norman E. Clark acted as judges. Registrations were taken by Howard Moore, William Fox and James Messner, aided by the Boy Scouts.

Among the dogs entered, Billie Daugherty's won first prize and Donna Gross' cat took first prize in that category. Other first prizes were: birds, Billie Kendall; small animals, Bob Hughes and Keith Slack (for hamsters); unusual pets, Dave Kendall (a sheep).

In the same classes, winners of second prizes and honorable mentions were: dogs, second, Gary Rugh; honorable mention, Dave Morgan; Sharon Fox, Philip George, Billie Cox, Cats, second, Nancy Cox; honorable mention, Dickie Bees, Kathy Rosenberger. Birds, second, Bob Smith; small animals, second, James Mas-

nie; unusual pets, second, Jerry Rosenberger (goat), third, Darlene Huston (white rabbit).

Special prizes for the smallest children to enter pets: Sandra Carroll and Pearl Shellenberger.

Special attractions for the children were a fish pond and free pop. Mrs. Peter Grimm was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Examinations were given 64 boys at the "Y" Saturday morning to determine the class for which they are qualified during the coming season. Examinations will continue this week and formal moving up exercises are scheduled for Saturday, October 2.

PLAN HOLIDAY PARTY

It's a little while yet until Christmas but the Military Order of Cooties are under way for their Christmas party for Deshon hospital. A preliminary meeting was held in Ellwood City Sunday at which tentative plans were outlined. Other meetings will be held.

The "Roof Garden of Pennsylvania" can be viewed from the top of Mount Davis at Meyersdale, from an elevation of 3,215 feet—highest point in the Keystone State.

PERSONALS

Paul Porteous of Moody avenue, who underwent an operation at Crescen Sanatorium, is somewhat improved.

Miss Ann Ott has returned to her home in Washington, Pa., after spending the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Flanagan, of East Washington street.

Miss Phyllis D. Cohen, formerly employed at the Deshon Veterans hospital, Butler, Pa., as a dental X-ray technician, has resigned to accept a similar position at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Gene Stickle, of 607 Croton avenue, has enrolled in a four-year engineering course at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn. Accompanying him were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stickle. The group went down by motor and Mr. and Mrs. Stickle have now returned home.

John Rote of the Harlansburg road left Friday for Iowa City, Iowa, where he is registered in the Newspaper Production Laboratory of the Journalism School at Iowa State university. He will study linotyping. He was accompanied by Bob Burns of Union City, who is registered in the same course. John studied in the Veterans school at Erie Tech this summer.

PICNIC EVENT

El Rio beach was a busy place Sunday afternoon and evening when the annual picnic of the Greek-American organizations was held.

The groups sponsoring the picnic were the Ahepa, the Sons of Pericles, the Daughters of Penelope and the Maids of Athens.

EAT MORE GREEN VEGETABLES

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.—(INS)—State Health Secretary James W. Vaux's contribution to Pennsylvania week took a negative turn today.

He advised Pennsylvanians they failed to eat enough green vegetables and foods rich in vitamin C, proteins and milk.

Own a Business of Your Own Make Your Dreams Come True

EXCLUSIVE PROTECTED TERRITORY

Here is your opportunity to join with other franchise holders in a unique business of your own, with assured financial security for your entire future.

We establish you in this business and our sales promotion crew thoroughly trains you.

We pay all advertising expenses using newspaper, radio, direct mail and point-of-sale material.

To qualify for an interview this week you must be between 25 and 55 years of age, own a car, be sales minded and have immediately available \$2450 for franchise material and merchandise.

We will grant an exclusive franchise this week to qualified individuals who give brief resume of history together with phone number to

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SUPER MARKET**
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**Lipton
TEA BAGS
100's, 98c**
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LIPTON TEA
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AUTO STORES**
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LAWN MOWERS**

**\$11.95
Rubber Tires**

Name Officers For Slippery Rock Area S.S. Association

Sixty-Second Annual Convention
Taken Place At Mt. Hermon
Presbyterian Church

The sixty-second annual convention of the Slippery Rock Sabbath School District took place in the Mt. Hermon Presbyterian church Friday afternoon and evening. The convention theme used was "Christian Teaching in the Home, Church and School."

The convention opened with devotion in charge of J. A. Book. Rev. R. A. Blair, D. D. of Rose Point gave the introductory address, "Our Christian Teaching Field, The Home, The Church, The School." A statistical report was given by Miss Mary Jane Wilson.

During the afternoon, L. Butler Henson spoke on "The Organization For Teaching in the Home Church and School." Mrs. F. R. Weisz was named to represent the district at the State Sunday School convention to be held in Williamsport this month.

Miss Roberts speaks
The Christian workers hour was conducted by Miss Myfanwy Roberts, director of children's work of the State Council of Christian Education. At 6 o'clock, members of the host church served supper to the delegates and guests. The hospitality committee consisted of: Mrs. Floyd Blair, Mrs. Wayne Fleece and Floyd Stevenson.

During the evening, the worship period was in charge of Lois White with Marjorie Shaffer, Mildred McElwain and Mary Jane Wilson, representing the youth council on the program. Audio-Visual presentations were given at the close of the program.

Miss Roberts installed the following officers who were elected during the day: president, Mrs. C. W. Cochran; vice president, Rev. Melville Martin; secretary, Miss Mary Jane Wilson; treasurer, Henry Wellhausen; children's Division superintendent, Miss Marie Allison; young peoples' superintendent, Miss Lois White; adult

superintendent, Perry Forbes, Christian education superintendent, Rev. Lawrence Ayers; Daily Vacation Bible School, Miss Mary Margaret Wilson; missions, Mrs. C. R. Sherman; home department, Mrs. Glenn Hogue, leadership training, Mrs. Clarence Bowden.

Lawrence County Farm, Home News

By
Extension Representative Louis C. Dayton,
Agriculture, and Miss Emmeline Mobman,
Home Economics

FEED NEW GRAINS TO POULTRY CAREFULLY

"When can I start feeding new grain?" is a question that poultrymen ask this time of year. They will have no trouble under the following conditions:

1. If dry weather prevails during harvest time and right afterward, the moisture content of the new grain is relatively low.
2. If small amounts of new grain are fed the first few days and the amounts are gradually increased over several weeks, the birds' digestive systems can become accustomed to the new grains.

Grain that is dry enough to grind well is considered sufficiently well cured. Uncured grain in the sweating stage is likely to be most troublesome. New grain kept in bags, set alone, cures faster and sweats less than grain in large bins.

Some people report digestive disturbances and blue combs on chickens after feeding new grain, but that can be caused by a contagious epidemic which is commonly referred to as "blue comb or pullet disease." For that reason, new grain is blamed for a lot of trouble that it does not cause.

Birds having "new-grain poisoning" will respond to a dose of Epsom salts at the rate of 1 pound to 5 gallons of drinking water. This should be given for the greater part of one day. Of course, the new grain or any mixture containing a relatively large percentage of new grain should be taken away at once.

Toomerville Folks—

By FONTAINE FOX

GRANDMA PUTTY RETURNS FROM THE POLITICAL RALLY WITH SOME FINE RIPE TOMATOES SHE INTERCEPTED IN THE AIR



THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES

(Continued from Page Four)

ample, the anti-Communist sentiment among the people always had been overwhelming. In Hungary the anti-Communist elements were clearly in the majority. The same perhaps in a lesser degree, was the case in Czechoslovakia. But majority rule has no place in Communist considerations; the "coup" takes the place of the popular decision at the ballot box.

Morally and politically, the Russians have suffered a most decisive defeat in Italy. That they resent it bitterly may be taken for granted. The natural expression of this resentment might be a repetition of the tactics pursued in the other nations which find themselves under communism as victims of overpowering might.

It is entirely possible that our real showdown with the Soviets may come as a result of their attempts to nullify the expressed will of the majority of Italian citizens.

the western European union, opposition to Communist infiltration of the government and postponement of general elections until the nation's financial house is set in order.

De Gaulle Bids For Power
De Gaulle is basing his persistent bid for power on a demand for immediate national elections. He maintains that the people of France are improperly represented in the present Chamber of Deputies and National Assembly and that a countrywide vote at the present time would be from 60 to 70 per cent in his favor.

Against this argument, the "middle-of-the-roads" now controlling France insist that balloting just now would reflect national hysteria, the unsettlement of Europe and the world as a whole and might serve only to impede France's recovery and continued integration with the democracies of the west.

A "windfall" of Marshall plan funds at the present moment could be an overwhelming factor. Between its other deliberations, the U.N. personnel is watching with keen interest what is transpiring financially between Washington and Paris.

IN VIEW OF NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

governmental changes can and will have no effect upon the fundamental planks of French foreign policy.

At present these are firm adherence to the Marshall plan and

Health Talks

By DR. W. A. WOMER
City Health Superintendent

BLOOD WILL TELL

Any unusual bleeding should be investigated. The cause of the bleeding should be found if possible.

The cause may be something serious or it may not. Cancer sometimes causes bleeding. The bleeding may be very slight.

A very slight bleeding should be investigated just the same as an extensive hemorrhage.

Cancer in the early stages is curable. The big difficulty is to find the cancer when it is just beginning.

Perhaps when the cause of cancer is found, the disease may be prevented.

LOOKING AT LIFE

(Continued from Page Four)

reformatory—but they didn't tell him right from wrong.

But Robert Brown wanted cigarettes and clothes and women, like many others do. So he committed hold-ups, after getting out of the reformatory.

And when that hotel clerk didn't want to give him the money, Robert just pulled his gun and shot the fellow.

That's all. Not worth a book. Or is it?

(Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Report Robbery At Gas Station

State police today were investigating a burglary at the Pryor gas station, at the junction of Route 158 and 18 Saturday night. Cigarettes and canned goods were stolen, according to a report made by Mrs. C. W. Pryor. The station is located at the junction of the old and new roads on the New Castle-New Wilmington highway.

Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM VARICOSE VEINS PLEASE NOTE...



It is now possible to get Bell-Horn Tropical Weight Elastic Hosiery that gives full compression, yet are so sheer they go unnoticed under your finest hosiery.

BELL-HORN

Elastic Stockings

...are made of light fitting elastic fabric. Fashioned with a regular stocking top, which, when attached to the garter, is smooth and comfortable.

Charles Lumley
PENN THEATRE BUILDING
Prescription Pharmacist



Have Your Car
Expertly Lubricated
Every 1,000 Miles
by
BILL "DAD" DUKES

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Your HUDSON Dealer
317-19 N. MHI St. Phone 2814

TODAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 27th is the day to buy your new fur coat from this sensational group of more than \$50,000 WORTH OF BRAND NEW FURS! ONE DAY ONLY!

This sale is under the personal supervision of Mr. A. Kreitman, fur buyer of our Youngstown store, who is here today till 9:00 p. m. to personally help you with your selection.

Choose your coat from dozens and dozens of fine furs at prices that are down to earth.

SHOP AND COMPARE!

View the best collection of furs ever to come to New Castle!

Mouton
Lambs

Regularly \$149

\$108

Russian Baby
Marmot

\$299

Mink Dyed
Choice Muskrat

\$349

- RUSSIAN PONY.....\$199
- CHINESE GREY KID.....\$299
- MUTATION MUSKRAT.....\$349
- NORTHERN BACK MUSKRAT \$399
- 4 FLARE MOUTON.....\$199
- NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT \$349
- PERSIAN PAWS.....\$299 (Black or Grey)
- RUSSIAN SQUIRREL.....\$595
- SPOTTED CAT.....\$399
- PERSIAN LAMB.....\$599
- MANY MORE UP TO.....\$1500

Special Feature!

Russian Kolinsky
FUR SCARFS

Regularly \$22.50 \$15 Per Skin

10% DEPOSIT ON ALL
FURS HOLDS IN
LAYAWAY. SMALL
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Strouss-Hirshberg's

SINCE 1875

Spraying DDT to eradicate the destructive gypsy moth in Pennsylvania, a single converted C-47 Army airplane last spring covered more forest land in one hour than 12 men could treat in five years, working two months per year and spraying from the ground.

More than half a million visitors attend the Pennsylvania State Farm Show each January in Harrisburg.

COUGH
KEEP YOU
AWAKE?
KEMPS BALSAM

McGOWN'S
"Good Shoes"

Ladies'
MATRIX
COLLEGE BRED
and
VITALITY
SHOES

McGOWN'S
"GOOD SHOES"

BESHERO'S
SUPER-MARKET
1219 E. Washington St.
Phone 3361
Open Every Evening Until 9

Arbuckle's Sugar
25-lb. \$2.12
Bag.....2

Robin Hood Flour
25-lb. \$1.35
Bag.....1

DON'T BE FAT! DON'T DIET!

Now! Eat All You Want and Grow Thin!

Doctors Prove by Actual Tests
That This Delicious, New Kind of
Vitamin Candy Helps Lose Weight

Yes—doctors say that this amazing, new kind of candy will help you to lose weight easily, pleasantly, safely. No dieting, no harmful drugs, laxatives, exercise or massage.

Just think of it! Eat this delicious candy, as directed, and lose that ugly fat. Meanwhile, you can eat all the other

food you want to and anything you want to. No worry about diet. No worry about what foods are fattening.

How AYDS Work
This Ayds way to reduce has helped thousands and thousands of women to lose weight easily and pleasantly. Ayds contains a different kind of sugar called dextrose. Dextrose, itself, is not fattening like ordinary sugar. And when you eat Ayds, you get this remarkable result. You have less desire for rich, fattening foods. In this way, you reduce calorie intake without suffering hunger pangs.

Most amazing, the dextrose in Ayds is quickly consumed. This plan not only helps nature in consuming excess fat, but provides increased energy.

To help you further, Ayds contains valuable Vitamins A, B, E, and D. Also Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron. The result is that when you eat Ayds as directed, you not only lose weight, but you should actually feel better, more alive, healthier.

Money Back Guarantee!
So many thousands of women have obtained such remarkable results by following the Ayds Plan that we make you this offer. Get Ayds today! If you don't lose weight with the very first box, your money will be gladly refunded. Ask for Ayds at your drug or department store.



Here's Proof Positive That
The Ayds Plan Works

The amount of weight lost by women who follow the Ayds Plan has actually been measured by doctors in a series of carefully controlled tests. These clinical tests were supervised by eminent physicians with over 100 women. They proved that weight was quickly reduced with Ayds—safely and pleasantly. Yes, too, should obtain the same results.

33
Days
Supply



Strouss-Hirshberg's

SINCE 1875

LOANS

CASH FOR
EMERGENCIES,
OTHER PURPOSES

On Signature, Car or Furniture
NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED

Do you need cash to take care of any of the many extras that come up at this time of the year? You can borrow \$20 to \$1000 at Household and take 6, 12, 15 or more months to repay, depending on the purpose of your loan.

Borrow For Any Good Reason
Thousands of customers find money help at HFC every week! They get cash to pay overdue bills, medical or dental bills, seasonal or emergency expenses.

Repay The Convenient Way
Table shows sample loan

plans. Household offers a variety of repayment schedules for your convenience.

Cash You Need	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS				
	20 payments	15 payments	12 payments	9 payments	6 payments
\$100	\$6.57	\$8.00	\$9.76	\$11.15	\$13.15
200	12.76	15.00	18.33	21.15	25.15
300	19.44	22.50	27.50	31.62	37.73
400	26.44	30.00	36.67	42.86	50.90
500	33.44	37.50	45.83	54.13	64.38

On loans of \$100 or less, Household's charge is the monthly rate of 1 1/2% on the part of a balance not exceeding \$100 and 2% on the part of a balance in excess of \$100. Charges on loans above \$100 are made under the Consumer Discount Company Act.

No endorsers are required. Our charge is substantially below the lawful maximum on loans up to \$300.

1878 - Our 70th Anniversary - 1948
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Loans above \$300 made by
HOUSEHOLD CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO.
117 E. Washington St., 2nd Floor, Over Nolan's
Phone: 1367, New Castle
Loans Made in Residents of Nearby Towns

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE A PICTURE WINDOW



For more STYLE
Install modern

BEE GEE WINDOWS
All styles, all sizes! Ready for installation!

See your nearest lumber dealer for full details about these charming, airy, modern-styled Bee Gee picture windows!

FREE CATALOGUE!
If your lumber dealer cannot supply you, write Brown-Graves Co., Akron, Ohio.

PHONE OR VISIT YOUR NEAREST
LUMBER DEALER

AUTHORIZED REPRODUCTION OF ORIGINAL PARIS DESIGNS!

Puritan "Forever Young"
DRESSES

Puritan went to Paris for new "for woman" fashions... chose four famous French designers and commissioned them to design a "Tres Chic" and exclusive fall wardrobe for you... undeniably feminine with soft detailings, beautiful tailoring made with all the finesse of much higher price frocks.

In Youthful
Half Sizes

14½ to 24½

\$17.95

... DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR ...

- a. Wise in the ways of flattery... our Puritan dresses... soft elegant touches of beads, jewel neckline and the tier-skirt. In "Bur-Mil" duplex rayon crepe. You'll love the way they fit and wear. Grey, black, plum or brown.
- b. The surplice tunic-dress, they're real inspirations to add distinction to any wardrobe... The shawl-type collar sweep around the v-neckline in an aura of grace. In luxurious "Bur-Mil" duplex rayon crepe with beautifully beaded detail. Grey, black, plum or brown.
- c. Softly feminine 100% all wool two-piece dress that puts forth its pretty front on Autumn's horizon of fashion. Soft touches of braid and shiny beads trim the jacket, the flattering skirt has an easy flare. In purple or medium blue to entice fall.

STROUSS PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE

Phone 7300 or write Ruth Ames, Strouss-Hirshberg Co., New Castle, Pa.

The Small Hat
With Feather Accent

Priced
from

\$5 to \$15

A flourish of feathers produces more flattery than anything you've seen in years! Gentle curving feathers, sharp exclamation point feathers, every imaginable type dances on our delicious felts, in ingenious arrangements. Have shiny dark tones, cloud through coffee colors, or delectable pastels—but have a feathered fantasy to point up your fall costume. Two from an exciting collection.

... MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR ...

Other Hats
\$1.98 to \$5.00

SOFT as Velvet
BLACK as Night
PRETTY as a Picture
LIGHT as a Feather
They're Our Very Own
De LISO
Deb
Black Suedes!

\$16.95

... SHOES, STREET FLOOR ...

Strouss-Hirshberg's

SINCE 1875

Peculiar Haircuts
At Westminster
Are Explained

Result Of Episode At Slippery Rock Early Saturday Morning Apparently

Peculiar-looking haircuts that made their appearance on the Westminster college campus over the week-end are explained by the following, which appeared in the Butler Eagle of Saturday. It is surmised:

It's "hair" today and gone tomorrow for 10 unfortunate Westminster college football enthusiasts.

Caught in a pre-game raid at three a. m. today in the Slippery Rock State Teachers college camp-

us, the unlucky 10 were ceremoniously shaved, dressed in the latest co-ed fashion and held in readiness for a game parade.

Westminster meets Slippery Rock this afternoon in the annual pigskin battle between arch foes. Last year Slippery Rock students slipped past the Westminster outposts, crept into one of the main college buildings and painted in black letters, "Slippery Rock Was Here" on the floor.

Last night Westminster rah-rah stalwarts decided to erase last year's shame.

Ten of the student body's finest armed themselves with gasoline. They slipped into the Slippery Rock campus in a post-midnight prow.

Their intentions were strictly "demonstrable."

They planned to burn a large "W" on the Slippery Rock grid-iron.

But a host of Green and White students foiled their plans. The invaders were captured and carried struggling to makeshift barber chairs.

According to Slippery Rock stalwarts, the sun rose dimly this morning to slant sharp beams of light off 10 billiard ball hair trims.

One of the captured invaders is a theological student. He is scheduled to conduct church services tomorrow.

A final insult was added to the early morning injury.

The curly locks were gathered together and dumped in a box. A sign proclaimed—"Westminster Was Hair."

GIRL SCOUTS

Leaders' Meeting

The Girl Scout Leaders association of New Castle will hold their first fall meeting Tuesday evening in the Scout office, Greer building at 7:30 o'clock.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

County Executive Meeting

Lawrence County W. C. T. U. executive committee gathered in the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon when Mrs. F. J. Fox, president opened with prayer.

Mrs. Scott Munnell, spiritual life director, led devotions with all repeating the First Psalm. Mrs. Munnell, whose subject was "Sing, Smile and Press On," urged all W. C. T. U. members to have noon-

tide prayer for improvement of world conditions. Mrs. Glenn Henon offered prayer. Mrs. Fred Beck, flower mission and relief director, reported that six boxes of discarded nylon hose have been sent to the Relief Home in Tokyo.

Five unions have had poster contests.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the state convention in Erie, October 12 to 15. It was requested that a telegram of greetings be sent to national convention at Portland, Ore.

Mrs. David Nesbit and Mrs. J. C. Pherson were named as a committee to select the place for a county institute that will be held October 21.

Mrs. Floyd Smock and Mrs. Clarence Alken were chosen to arrange the program. A box lunch will be served at noon.

The following liquor statistics for Lawrence county were given: total sales of hard liquors and beer in Lawrence county for 1947 were \$5,584,991 or an average of \$56 per person for every man, woman and child in the county. This is equal to about five times as much as was given to all of the churches of the county. This is enough money to pay the bonded indebtedness of city and county schools and operate them for a year. Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti closed with prayer.

More than 20,000 species of fish are known today.

Two Are Killed
In Accident
At Lock Haven

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Sept. 27.—

(INS)—Police and the Clinton county coroner's office today were investigating an accident in which two persons were killed when their automobile was struck by a New York Central Railroad freight train at a crossing in Lock Haven.

The victims were identified as George W. Sweely, 72-year-old retired brick worker, of Avis, and Mrs. Minnie B. Lucas, 56, of Lock Haven, mother of 10 children.

Police said both died instantly when their car was struck and dragged more than two blocks by the train yesterday afternoon.

Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

FOR RENT

High Production

* Floor Sanders and

* Edgers

* Disks and Belt Sanders

* Electric Hand Saws

* Scrubbing, Waxing and

* Polishing Machines

* Wallpaper Steamers

E. L. Schwolsberg Co.

FLOOR MAINTENANCE

AND JANITOR SUPPLIES.

342 Neshannock Ave.

New Castle Phone 5202

Parent-Teachers

Slippery Rock Township

Slippery Rock Township P. T. A. held their first meeting of the new season when they met on Tuesday evening in Princeton High school. There was a very good representation of parents and teachers.

Mrs. Lucille Hunt is the new president and presided at her first meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong had charge of the program. Group singing was led by Miss Weber. Later games were conducted by Mrs. Mary Parks.

Refreshments were served by the

HOME NOTES

Warm As Toast

that's how comfortable you can keep those hard-to-heat rooms—with one of the many electric heaters from Peoples Furniture Co.

Peoples Furniture Company

342-5 E. Washington St.

Phone 4045

social committee, Mrs. Betty Porter, Mrs. Evelyn Young and Miss Margaret Wilson.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 19.

Pennsylvania not only leads all other states in the production of silks and rayons, but also of such other textiles as carpet wool, felt hats, full fashioned hosiery, rayon gloves, knitted underwear and lace goods.

Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

WASH

IRON

THE

SAME

DAY!

The G-E All-Automatic Washer spin-dries ready for ironing

Before you buy any automatic washer, see this General Electric marvel that soaks, washes, rinses—then spin-dries many pieces ready for ironing—all automatically!

It's tops in automatic washing.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Marvin Electric

Co.

22 N. Mercier St.

Phone 289

306-28 Cretan Ave.

HARDWARE

Phones 4300-4301

Model 40-A—With Built-In Automatic Spin Dryer

Model 40-B—With Built-In Automatic Spin Dryer

Model 40-C—With Built-In Automatic Spin Dryer

TRY THE NEWS WANTS ADS FOR RESULTS

YES! thousands more will be made this year... BUT TO GET ONE... BETTER HURRY!

We're getting out full quota this year, but remember, exclusive, patented, interior construction makes WARM MORNING the only heater of its kind that can be bought. They sell like "hot-cakes!" See them now—See why.

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Heating Sensation of the Nation!

Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood. Heats all day and night without refueling. Start a fire but once a year. Your home is WARM every MORNING, regardless of the weather. Models to fit nearly every heating requirement. No more getting up nights to feed fire or early morning rising to start a fire. You make sizeable fuel savings too, all winter, while enjoying luxurious WARM MORNING comfort every minute! Over a million in use.

D. G. RAMSEY & SONS

306-28 Cretan Ave.

HARDWARE

Phones 4300-4301

Model 40-A—With Built-In Automatic Spin Dryer

Model 40-B—With Built-In Automatic Spin Dryer

Model 40-C—With Built-In Automatic Spin Dryer

MARLITE

Deluxe enameled wall

board for permanent beau-

ty. All shades and colors.

Call for Free Estimate.

OPEN TONITE

Andrews

LUMBER Industries

Mt. Jackson, Pa.

Phone 5058

Model 40-A—With Built-In Automatic Spin Dryer

Model 40-B—With Built-In Automatic Spin Dryer

Model 40-C—With Built-In Automatic Spin Dryer

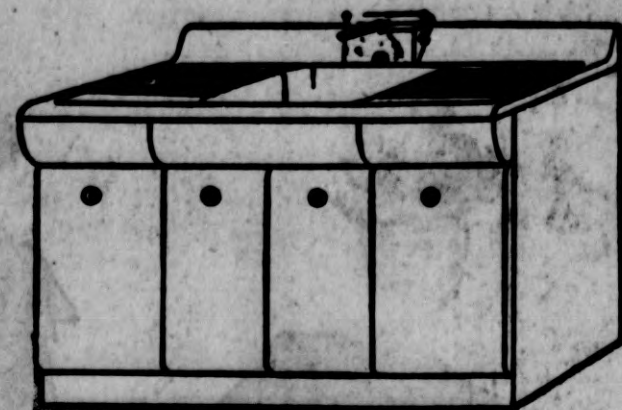
PERFECTION PLUS . . . with FAMOUS APPLIANCES from HANEY'S



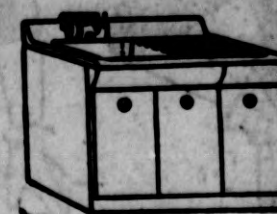
Now You Can SEE It!
A COMPLETE KITCHEN
Set Up At HANEY'S

**54-In.
Kitchen Sink**
\$159.50

Now you can enjoy the finest in Kitchen Sinks, yet be money ahead. Bowls, drain-boards are finest porcelain on steel and processed to help prevent cracking or chipping. All steel cabinets—sound-proofed, rustproofed, chromium-plated all-brass faucets. Available in 54"; also 48".



42-Inch Sink
\$119.50



This 42" Sink now available at Haney's.

Here is a more beautiful new kind of labor-saving kitchen! And with it even bigger news! In spite of all its beauty—finest quality—astounding features that save endless hours of getting meals—this sensational All-Steel Kitchen actually COSTS NO MORE for most homes than old-style kitchens made of wood!

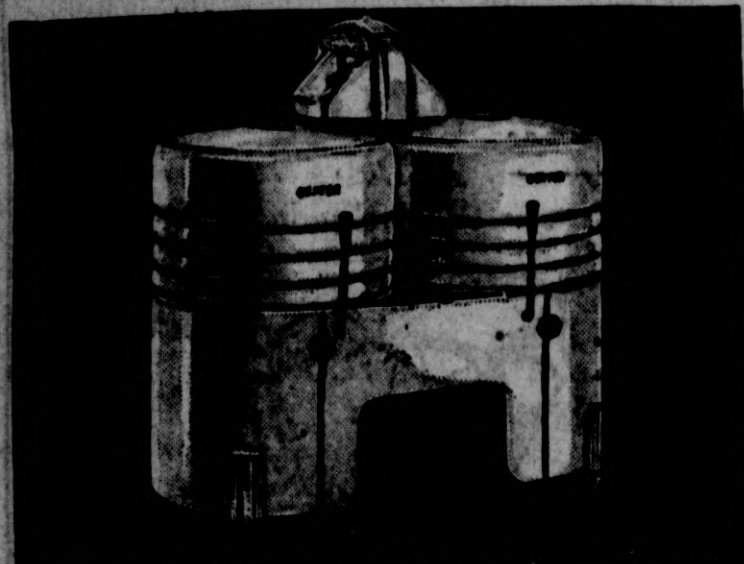


FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE

Enjoy better-tasting, more nourishing meals . . . surer cooking and baking results every time . . . a cleaner, cooler, more modern kitchen with this Frigidaire Electric Range. It has Radiant Tube Units, Streamlined Cabinet, One-Piece Cooking Top, Largest Size Oven, Waist-High Broiler, and Thermizer Cooker.

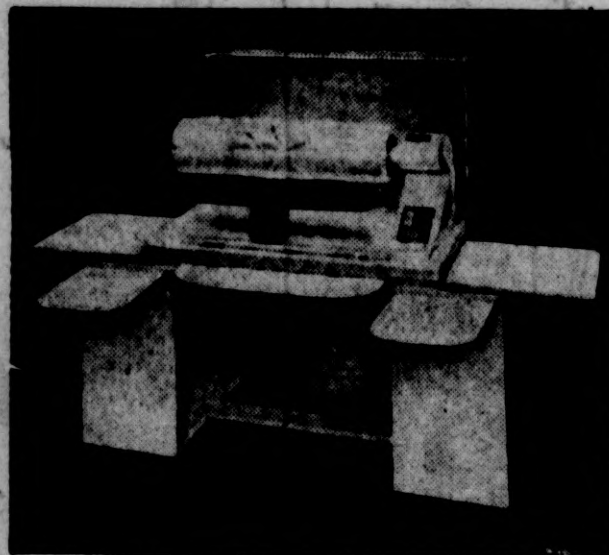


Visit New Castle's most complete Appliance Dept. and see the many other Appliances not shown here.



Dexter Twin Tub Washer

Save time, work with this two-tub model! Each tub holds 8 lbs.—together they wash 16 lbs. of clothes! All white porcelain tubs . . . aluminum agitator. **\$195**



Bendix Automatic Ironer

\$229.50

Here is an Ironer that lets you relax—while it works! The Bendix Ironer adjusts to fit you comfortably. Three open ends mean less shifting of clothes. Front-of-the-roll forming board and under the roll shoe give you full vision ironing. Fully automatic controls.



Duchess Washer

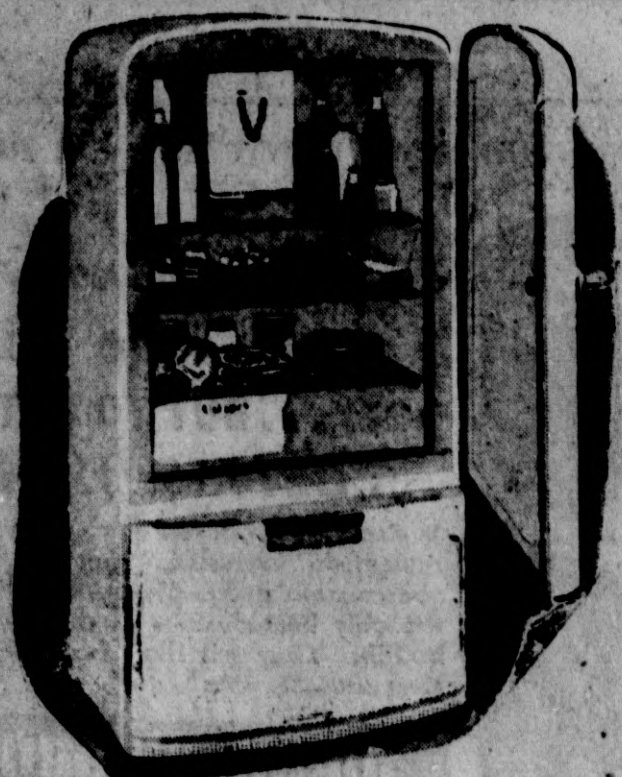
\$119.95

This sturdy Duchess will wash 50 (dry) lbs. of clothes an hour. Built to high precision standards, it offers years and years of trouble-free service for little money.



Thor Electro Rinse

Porcelain tub stays white . . . aluminum agitator is tangle-proof . . . wringers are adjustable. Has 8 lb. capacity. **\$139.50**



PHILCO

... Tops in Refrigeration

\$206.50

Special Shipment

The new 7 cu. ft. Refrigerator that saves you space, costs you less yet gives you more food storage! Equipped with a frozen food compartment, separate fast-freezing ice trays, glass-covered crisper and vegetable bin. Plus—"Philco's" super quiet power system.



Bendix Washer

\$199.50

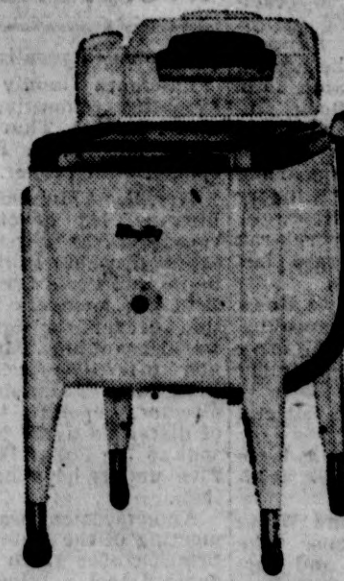
Just set a dial . . . add soap and your job is done! Bendix fills itself with water, washes, changes water, rinses, damp dries, cleans itself, shuts off automatically.



Bendix Dryer

\$229.95

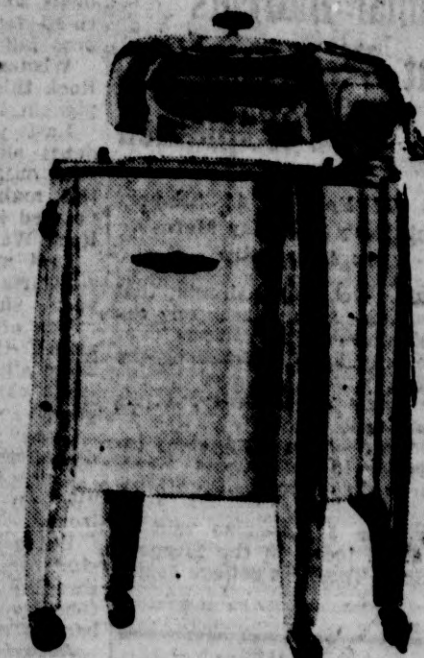
Just pop the clothes into the port-hole and set the dial. They'll be ready in just a few minutes. Safely, gently the wash is tumbled in a satin-smooth revolving cylinder while clean, heated air blows through. This Bendix Home Dryer shuts itself off when clothes are ready.



Maytag Washer

\$179.95

Try to remember everything you've ever heard Maytag owners say about Maytag — and you'll find that all you've heard about it has been good. Does a great big wash in a hurry and gets clothes really clean.



Speed Queen Washer

\$114.95

Speed-up washing with this 7 lb. capacity model! Has bowl-shaped inner tub that insulates . . . keeps heat in water, cuts fuel bills. Motor is quiet, oil-less.



Lawrence County's Largest
Appliance Dept.

HANEY'S

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

ON PUBLIC SQUARE

FISHERS

**Boys' Corduroy
LONGIES**
3.98

5.00 Value

Well tailored, good looking,
rugged Corduroys, the very
same quality that is worth
5.00. You save 1.00 on every
pair. Sizes 6 to 16.

**Boys' School
SHIRTS**
1.29

1.98 Value

Hundreds of regular 1.98 short
sleeve fancy broadcloth Sport
Shirts reduced to 1.29. Bright
fancy patterns. Sizes for boys
6 to 16.

**Girls' School
DRESSES**
1.98

Sizes 7 to 12

Smart school dresses made
out of 80 square percale cloths.
Not so long ago dresses of
this quality sold for 2.98.

**Seamless
NYLONS**
.69

New Fall Shades

"Nylons" at .69 is good news
to any woman. These are clear
sheer and beautiful. Slight
irregulars of our 1.25 grade.
All new fall shades.

**Ladies' Wool
SWEATERS**
1.69

2.98 Value

Snug, warm, soft 100% wool-
en Sweaters. Short or long
sleeve pullovers in all the
wanted plain colors or new
novelty patterns. Sizes 32 to
40. Some of them are irregu-
lar.

**Men's Scuff
DRESS PANTS**
2.98

Save Up to 2.00

Just imagine, well made win-
ter Dress Pants at this new
low prewar price. Plain col-
ors! Neat patterns! Dark neat
hard finish cloth! Waist sizes
30 to 42.

**Famous Brand
MEN'S SOX**
.29 4 Pair
for 1.00

.45 to .65 Values

First quality elastic top sock
for men and high school
fellows. Blazer stripe or Ar-
gyle plaid patterns.

**Sale of Men's
JACKETS**
6.95

Up to 8.95 Values

Gabardine Jackets! 2 color
school Jackets! Heavy wool
plain color Mackinaws! A size
and style for every man up to
8.95 values on sale at 6.95.

Declares 200,000 Should Be Taken Off U.S. Payroll

Chairman Of House Appropria-
tions Committee Declares Pay-
roll Far Too Large

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(INS)—
GOP economy chief Taber re-
vealed today that he expects Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey to slash the
federal payroll by at least 200,000
employees if elected President.

The chairman of the House ap-
propriations committee declared
that the 2,100,000 employees now
on the government's payroll "is easily
200,000 too large."

Taber said he hopes the Repub-
lican Presidential nominee will
reduce the force if he takes over
the administration on January 20.
The New York Republican de-
clared several years ago that 1-
000,000 employees should be lopped
from the federal payroll in the in-
terests of government economy.
About 300,000 have been let go
since the war.

Taber served notice also in an
interview that he is prepared to
wield his "meat axe" with equal
impartiality regardless of what
party takes over the White House
next year.

He stated:
"If the budget is loaded with
fat, I would be obligated to try to
cut it. I believe in doing business
on the square. I play no politics
when it comes to economy in gov-
ernment."

The GOP leader said he plans
to discuss fiscal affairs with Dewey
after the November 2 balloting
and before Congress reconvenes in
January.

Hospital Notes

JAMESON MEMORIAL
Admitted—Miss Marie Grote-
fend, 210 N. Beaver street; Mrs.
Edith Fishovitz, 302 Highland av-
enue; Mrs. Selma McKinney, R. D.
1, Petersburg, O.; Mrs. Ethel Rugh,
311 Shaw street; William Stro-
hecker, 621 W. Clayton street;
Miss Betty Hill, 506 S. Ray street;
James Boomhower, W. Washington
street extension; Mary Bookamer,
715 Arlington avenue; Mrs. Anna
Taylor, 706 Harbor street; Mrs.
Rebecca Rosen, 436 E. Park av-
enue; Mrs. Maxine Chirazzi, 731
Pearl street; Sterrett Earl Wait,
Enon Valley; Ralph Bailey,
Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Ruth God-
win, R. D. 4; Jack Garrett, R. D. 1;
Pulaski; Elmer Book, R. D. 1;
Mary Karatinos, R. D. 1; Carl F.
Lundeen, R. D. 8.

Discharged—David Rogers, Had-
ely, Pa.; Mrs. Genevieve DeChes-
ro, 605½ County Line street; Mrs.
Annice Haney, R. D. 7; Miss Edith
L. Swanson, Bessemer; Charles
Jones, 307 Pearson street; Mrs.
Vendale Nelson, 119 Milton street;
Mrs. Grace Harmon, R. D. 7, Jack-
son Knolls; Mrs. Alma Grossman,
R. D. 3, Butler, Pa.; Mrs. Stella
Smilek, Ellwood City; Mrs. Belle
Stoner, R. D. 4; Mrs. Helen Bynal,
24 Elmwood street; Mrs. Anne
Kwolek and son, 110 Hillcrest av-
enue; Mrs. Helen Popovich and
daughter, 205 E. Madison avenue;
Mrs. Marian Reese and daughter,
Pulaski; Mrs. Helen McCaskey and
son, 618 Allen street; Mrs. Beryl
Wirth, R. D. 7, Ellwood City; Mrs.
Helen Eakin, 406 N. Ray street;
William Habib, 110 S. Jefferson
street; Mrs. Elinor Gilmore, 1211
Albert street; Mrs. Anna Kerestey,
East Palestine, O.; Mrs. Dorothy
Gorst, 1003 W. State street; Mrs.
Mary Viggiano, 802 Pollock av-
enue; Leslie Pinney, 507 E. Winter
avenue; Mrs. Lela Grecco, Hills-
ville; Frank Urban, 218 Englewood
avenue; Raymond G. McCartney,
134 Hillcrest avenue; Mrs. Bertha
Milliron, R. D. 2, Wampum; Mrs.
Nina Rudolph, R. D. 1, Volant; W.
Henry Weinschenk, R. D. 1; Sam-
uel Cohen, Leslie hotel; Miss Mar-
guerite Randall, 227 E. Lincoln
avenue; Mrs. Elma Menichino and
daughter, 922 Ashland avenue.

NEW CASTLE

Admitted: Barbara Gribbin, 121
North Beaver street; Mrs. Ann
Zurasky, 721 City Line street; Mrs.
Sophie Koren, R. D. 6, Mercer;
John Serianelli, Ellwood City; Mrs.
Ruth Bromley, 831 Harrison street;
Mrs. Alice Cable, Atlantic avenue
extension; Mrs. Evelyn Dudaah,
212½ East Cherry street; Frank
DeFonso, 309 East Lutton street;
Ulderic DeMatteis, Hillsville;
Stella Kendra, 130½ East Long
avenue; Martha Buntman, 1512
Hamilton street; Raymond Turco,
1006 North Liberty street; Mrs.
Viola Black, Volant; Marjorie St.
John, R. D. 1.

Discharged: Francis Pastirak,
113½ West Long avenue; Mrs. Vir-
ginia Pagliaro, 220 East Division
street; Robert Hackett, 932 Adams
street; Daniel Malley, 208 West
Cherry street; Louis Hoover, R.
D. 1; Herman Taylor, R. D. 6; Mrs.
Cecelia Szymanski, 1804 Anna
street; Mrs. Mary Toth and in-
fant, West Pittsburgh; Mrs. Con-
stance Flaminio, 434 East Winter
avenue; Mrs. Mary Steele and in-
fant, 626 East Long avenue; Ted
Obodznaki, 6 Northview avenue;
Mrs. Lena Serignese, 1025 Du-
Shane street; Lloyd Dix, 346 East
Washington street; Mrs. Grace
Morabito, 424 West Cherry street;
Andy Lorince, 214 East Long av-
enue; Joseph Martin, R. D. 6; Mrs.
Hannah Joyce, 1327 Sheets street.



Dr. John L. Lorimer, pastor of
the First U. P. church, of Beaver
Falls, will be the speaker at our
noon luncheon meeting in The Cas-
tleton, Tuesday, whose address will
be appropriate to Pennsylvania
Week, which is being observed this
week. The topic of his address
will be "Matters of Interest to
Pennsylvanians."
R. F. CONWAY, Secretary.

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smoother high-test performance than premium-priced gasolines —without the premium price!

For best results, don't dilute Sunoco Dynafuel with other
gasoline. Wait until your tank is nearly empty—then fill up.
Compare its action against the best gasoline you ever used.

Listen tonight—SUNOCO 3-STAR EXTRA—NBC NETWORK 6:45 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Report Pocketbooks Taken At Chewton

Wedding celebration in the
White Eagle Hall, at Chewton, of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stabryla, was
marred Saturday night by the theft
of four pocketbooks, one belonging
to the bride, which contained about
\$200. Three other purses, contain-
ing \$25, were also stolen, according
to State police.

The pocketbooks were taken
from the hallway.
Police have a suspect under sur-
veillance, they reported today.

The forest industry is the sec-
ond largest primary industry in
Canada.

DRIVER IS HELD AFTER ACCIDENT

Paul L. Womer, Mercer, R. D. 2,
was arrested on a charge of operat-
ing a car while intoxicated, and also
being a hit and run driver Saturday
night, following an accident on the
New Castle-East Brook road.

State police said he drove a truck
which struck the car driven by
Chester E. Schett, Wampum, R. D.
2.

Womer was arrested at his
home.

The charge sworn to by State
police was made before Alderman
J. C. Brice.

When arraigned Womer pleaded
not guilty and is to receive a pre-
liminary hearing.

CAR LEAVES ROAD AND GOES OVER AN EMBANKMENT

Wade C. Kennedy, New Castle,
R. D. 1, drove a car on the Weigle-
town road which is a detour be-
tween the Butler road and Ellwood
City road, at 11:15 p. m. Saturday
which left the highway, plunged
down a 15-foot embankment, and
landed at the edge of Swan Lake,
according to State police. The car

went over a guard rail fence in
its flight. Kennedy claimed his
brakes locked.

CARS IN COLLISION

Blinded by the lights of an on-
coming auto, a car driven by John
B. Campbell, 806 West State street,
struck the rear of a car driven by
E. W. Wintner, 1226 West State
street, in that street about 10:30
p. m. Saturday. Both cars were
damaged. Campbell's car also
struck and damaged a utility pole.

CAR STRIKES POLE

Henry Frayser, 5004 Ellsworth
avenue, East Liberty, Pittsburgh,
operated an auto which left the
highway, went upon the berm and
struck a utility pole near Rose
Point, on the Butler-New Castle
highway, at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. The
accident occurred one half mile
west of Rose Point. He was un-
hurt. The auto was damaged bad-
ly.

Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

For your family's sake...

To give your family con-
tinuing protection be-
yond your lifetime, take
these important steps:

1. Arrange an estate plan.
2. Carry adequate life insurance.
3. Have your lawyer draw your will.
4. Name our Institution as your Executor.
5. Review your will regularly.

You and your lawyer are cer-
tainly invited to talk with our
trust officer about the advan-
tages of our trust services.

LAWRENCE SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

MEMBER OF
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

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New Castle, Pa.

Lawrence Ave. at Fifth
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GET YOUR TOPCO AT CLEANED NOW

WHY WAIT TILL THE VERY LAST MIN-
UTE TO GET YOUR FALL GARMENTS
IN WEARABLE CONDITION. SEND THEM
TO BRITTON'S RIGHT NOW AND BE
PREPARED WHEN CHILLY WEATHER
COMES!

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SAVE
15%
CASH
AND
CARRY

NEW CASTLE'S OLDEST CLEANERS

FLAVOR BLEND WITH ODDS AND ENDS

CREAMETTES absorb
the juices and flavors of
meats, seafoods,
cheese, leftovers—to
provide appetizing
meals at much lower
cost.



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Why Is Pennsylvania "Keystone State" And Also "Commonwealth"?

Why is Pennsylvania called the "Keystone State" and why is it designated as a "commonwealth"? These are two questions which often arise on occasions other than quiz programs, and the present period of Pennsylvania Week is as appropriate a time as any to delve into them.

Source Not Traced
The State Historical and Museum Commission reports that the term "Keystone State", as applied to Pennsylvania, has never been traced to any single source, although the expression is known to date back to the period of the Revolutionary War, and to have been in common usage as early as 1800.

Historians have concluded, therefore that this name was probably applied in the first place because of Pennsylvania's central location geographically among the thirteen original colonies, and that quite appropriately it has persisted down to the present time by reason of Pennsylvania's key position in the economic, social and political development of the United States.

The reason why Pennsylvania and the three other "commonwealths"—Virginia, Kentucky and Massachusetts, should alone be designated as such are not so apparent.

The colony of William Penn was known as the Quaker "Commonwealth", a term of English derivation implying an especial devotion of the government to the "common weal" or welfare of its citizens. Origin of the term, as applied to Pennsylvania, can therefore be regarded as dating from Penn's use of the word in 1682.

Difficult To Define
The present-day distinction between a "state" and a "commonwealth", however, is difficult to define. The Pennsylvania Legislative Reference Bureau, in giving an opinion on this recently, concluded that the two terms are synonymous, since they are used interchangeably even in official documents.

It was pointed out that Pennsylvania's first constitution, adopted in 1776, used both the terms "state" and "commonwealth", and that in

all three of the subsequent Pennsylvania constitutions, the word "state" appears more frequently than the word "commonwealth", although both terms are used. It was noted also that even the present Great Seal of Pennsylvania bears the inscription: "Seal of the State of Pennsylvania".

While the colonial government of Pennsylvania was essentially a "commonwealth" by nature, as are all of the other states today, such historical usage of the term would not account for the application of the term to Virginia, which in colonial days was ruled by royal governors sent out from England.

In an effort to throw some light on the distinction between "states" and "commonwealths", the State Historical Commission last fall wrote to historical authorities in the three other "commonwealths" to ask their opinion on the matter.

The director of the Division of History and Archaeology of the Commonwealth of Virginia replied that the term, as applied to Virginia, was apparently suggested by Thomas Jefferson, and was used in the Virginia constitution adopted in 1776.

The Kentucky Historical Society explained Kentucky's use of the word as having been derived from its mother "commonwealth", Virginia.

The librarian of the Essex Institute at Salem, Mass., pointed out that a "commonwealth" was established in Massachusetts by John Winthrop in 1637, and that the term was used frequently in colonial records up until 1682, when a change was made in the phraseology of certain laws. The Massachusetts constitution of 1780 bears the heading "State of Massachusetts Bay", but the phrase "Commonwealth of Massachusetts" is used in the body of the document.

Pennsylvania's distinction, in being one of America's four "commonwealths", in the light of these authorities, appears to be somewhat academic—and certainly there should be no serious objection to anyone's referring to her as the "Keystone State".

Pennsylvania Week Question Box

What do you know about Pennsylvania? Check yourself with the questions that will appear each day until October 2. Five questions each day, and the answers appear on the classified ad page.

For each question answered correctly score 20 points. Fair 40, good 60, excellent 80.

1. What city leads the world in the manufacture of hotel chinaware?
2. What two great documents were formulated in Philadelphia?
3. Where does Pennsylvania's highway system rank in comparison with other states in the country?
4. Why is Pennsylvania known as the "Keystone State"?
5. How did Pennsylvania get its name?

Pennsylvania is a great state. Tell someone about it.

New Wilmington Man Shares In Steel Patent

United States Patent Office granted patent number 2,448,753 on "Heat-Treating and Cold-Rolling Hadfield Manganese Steel" to Elvan R. Babylon, New Wilmington, Pa.; Carl W. Weesner, Warren, O.; Wallace B. Leffingwell, Sharon, Pa.; and Homer L. Schell, Sharon, Pa., on September 7, 1948.

"Hadfield" or high manganese steel is that which contains from 10 to 20 per cent manganese and from one to 1.5 per cent carbon. It combines hardness, toughness and wearing power with high ductility; and when cold rolled to extremely thin strips, such as from .044 to .033 inch thickness, it is particularly well adapted for use in the manufacture of military helmets.

However, extreme difficulties have been encountered and considerable damaged or scrap material has been made in attempts to produce this very thin material. For example, there has been the problem of low ductility, poor appearance, and surfaces with brittle layers and scaling patterns thereon.

Various methods have been suggested heretofore for overcoming these disadvantages, but according to Mr. Babylon and his co-inventors, such processes have been directed particularly to ways and means of reclaiming or salvaging the damaged stock.

Their invention, on the other hand, provides a means of avoiding or eliminating the conditions that apparently caused the material to be damaged during its cold rolling and heat treatment. In its general operation, the strip of high manganese steel is continuously moved through a furnace in which it is heated very rapidly in a non-oxidizing atmosphere to a temperature of 1850 to 2000 degrees Fahrenheit. The strip is quenched by water immediately after it leaves the furnace, and then cleaned, dried and cold rolled to about 25 per cent reduction in thickness. Thereupon, these steps are repeated until the desired gauge is obtained.

It is claimed that this method of manufacture is lower in cost and faster in operation than the prior systems, and that it produces very thin high manganese steel strips of good surface appearance, extreme toughness and strength, and high ductility and drawing qualities.

This patent has been assigned to the Sharon Steel Corporation, Sharon, Pa.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD
READING, Pa., Sept. 27.—(INS)—A Cornell university sophomore student from Allentown, Pa., set a new world's record for model airplanes yesterday with a speed of 141.74 miles per hour.

Robert Hartlev eclipsed the previous record of 140.5 mph at the annual state-wide Exchange club air meet at Whander field in Reading.

Ten Pennsylvania counties are among the 100 highest chicken counties in the United States.



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if you want your sidewalks repaired, trees trimmed, etc.

But
if you want the best in painting and decorating, that's different.

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YOUR PAINT NUMBER

Free Estimates

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Time Payment Plan

GRANNIS
Painting, Decorating
Contractor

Good Taste

By FRANCINE MARKEL

ANNOUNCING A QUIET, INFORMAL WEDDING

"Is it proper to announce, formally, a quiet, informal wedding, or are engraved announcements issued only when the wedding is a very formal affair?"

Answer: The quieter the wedding, the more essential it is to send out announcements for in this way you spread the glad tidings, which otherwise may not be known for some time. No matter whether your marriage is an elopement or a church affair, it is advisable that you send out the regular formal announcements to all those not invited to the ceremony. Of course those receiving invitations should not be included in your announcement list. Usually, every acquaintance receives an invitation to the ceremony and only friends to the wedding reception. In such a case,

separate announcements are not issued.

Question: My young sister, the mother of a three-year-old son, who was married only a year when her husband died, plans to be married again. Her husband-to-be would like a formal wedding. Is it proper for her to be married in white? Also, should my father give her away a second time? She plans to have a maid-of-honor and two bridesmaids. Would it be proper for her to do so or shouldn't she have any attendants?

Answer: Only maiden brides may correctly dress in white. Your sister may wear a suit, a street-length dress or a long, pastel afternoon dress. She should have only one attendant—a maid or ma-

tron of honor. Only maiden brides may correctly have bridesmaids. The bride's parents may issue her invitations and announcements worded the same as those for the first wedding, with the exception of the bride's name, thus:
Mr. and Mrs. John Jones
request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Mary Jones Smith
(or Mrs. Edward Smith)
etc., etc.

Present your problems to Miss Markel who will promptly mail personal replies to questions from readers enclosing stamped self-addressed envelopes.

Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

By one estimate, there are more than 170,000 miles of water pipe mains in the United States.

Nearly 4000 individual operations are required in manufacturing the parts of one watch.

It's Lay-away Time
At Our Store Now

Lay-away those long awaited—much desired gifts that have been so very scarce. You'll find them all on display here.

It's a Pleasure to Shop at

Rizika's
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

30 E. Washington St.

28 Years in Business

Shutting off the River

At our New Castle Power Plant 88,000 gallons of river water are needed every minute of the day and night to condense the steam from the boilers, after it goes through the turbines, back to water. Seventeen times as much water is needed as the city of New Castle uses in one day.

This is just one of the many operations in bringing you electric service. And, you enjoy the world's best electric service because business-managed electric light and power companies such as Pennsylvania Power have developed the business to its high degree of efficiency.

Through this time-proven policy of business-management you can continue to have electric service that is constant, dependable and low in cost.

Pennsylvania Power Co.

Rhythm Step
Dr. Locke
Foot Savers
GROOM FOR WOMEN

Florsheim
and
Portage
GROOM FOR MEN

DAVIS SHOE CO.

WHEN TIMES ARE
good IT'S A good TIME
to SAVE

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSN. OF NEW CASTLE
25 N. MILL ST.



It
Pays to
Give Your
Car Complete

LUBRICATION

Our Experts do a thorough Lubricating Job.

HITE SERVICE STATION

E. Wash. St. at Butler Ave. 119 N. Jefferson St.

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Welding Supplies and Apparatus
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Welding Rods, Fluxes, Goggles
Gloves, Helmets, Electrode Holders
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Tires, Batteries, Car, Home Supplies
Call Us for Road Service

We Are Now Located In Our New Building at 124 S. Mercer
Across From Smith's Dry Cleaners

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Telephone 6711 124 S. Mercer St.
Shocking Valley Supply Co., Youngstown, O.

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Portable POWER SOURCE
for a Hundred and One Jobs

Here's what you've been waiting for—the power unit flexible enough to run dozens of machines and tools, each at its own right speed—yet so light and compact that you carry it with ease from job to job. That's the Continental MULTI-TOOL! It's here NOW!

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Registration Tuesday Evening At 7:30

SEPTEMBER 28

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CLASSES TO BE OFFERED

Artmetal Working.
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(United States).
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Psychology.

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Other classes may be offered, if there is a sufficient demand.

REGISTRATION FEE, \$5.00 A COURSE

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Argo or Libby's Red
Salmon, 1-lb. can 61c
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Peanut... 28c
Case of 24 Cans—\$6.15
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Cocktail... 25c
Lge. Box Quick Arrow
Soap Flakes... 31c
Lge. 15-oz. Jar Chase & Sanborn
Instant Coffee... 88c
Sweet Cond. Milk
Plum... 2 lbs. 27c
Fancy Cond. Milk
Grapes... 2 lbs. 25c
15-lb. Pack U. S. No. 1 Size A
Potatoes... 40c
Jumbo 30 Can Calm.
Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c
Sweet Jalapeno
Oranges... doz. 23c
Grade A Tenderloin
Hams... lb. 40c
Half or Whole
Swift's Premium
Wieners... lb. 55c
Pec Stuffing—Home Dressed
Veal Breast... lb. 45c
Always Tender Beef
Olip Steaks... ea. 15c

Egg production per layer on
Pennsylvania farms has increased
more than 50 per cent in the past
25 years. The state ranks third in
number and second in the value of
its eggs.

DeRosa's Markets

Downtown—106 S. Jeff. St.
West—477 W. Wash. St.
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SILVER DUST

Large Box

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\$9.95

Paul's Surplus

121 W. Washington St. Phone 6735

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GLASS SHAKER BLACK PEPPER

12c

Get it at your local
grocers today. If he
does not have it
PHONE 151

Fine

RUGS

CARPETS

General

Floors

Union Library Catalogue Can Locate Books

Philadelphia Book-Search Organi-
zation Believed Second To One
At Nation's Capital

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—
(INS)—If you've ever worn your
sneakers or used up your gasoline
and patience hunting for a library
book, you ought to know about the
Union Library catalogue of the
Philadelphia Metropolitan area.

Because the Union catalogue can
locate for you within a few minutes
some seven million books held by
180 libraries in the Philadelphia
vicinity.

These super-sleuths of the book
world are located in the Fine Arts
building on the University of Penn-
sylvania campus.

The phone at the catalogue jangles
from 40 to 60 times a day with
requests for location of books by
students, businessmen, teachers,
churchmen and hundreds of other
miscellaneous individuals.

Sometimes the inquirers will ask
where to find twenty or thirty
books—and they get the information
promptly, pleasantly—and gratis!

Will Comb Nation

The Union Library catalogue
will comb the libraries of the en-
tire nation, at your request, if the
institutions around Philadelphia
don't have your volume.

To achieve this out-of-town ser-
vice, the catalogue contacts other
library catalogues throughout the
country including the one main-
tained by the vast Library of Con-
gress in Washington.

The Philadelphia book-search or-
ganization is believed to be second
only to the catalogue at the na-
tion's capital.

Philadelphia holds some of the
richest deposits of the written word
in the United States. Many old
libraries in the area list books
which are not recorded in the Li-
brary of Congress.

There are the Christ Church Li-
brary, established in 1696, the Li-
brary Company, founded by Ben-
jamin Franklin in 1731, the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania Library,
1749, and the American Philosophi-
cal Society Library, 1743.

List Valuable Books

And the catalogue also lists val-
uable books held by area libraries in
chemical plants, colleges, histori-
cal societies, churches and such
diverse firms as the Hamilton
Watch Company and the Hercules
Powder Company.

The Union catalogue was started
in January, 1936, as a non-profit
corporation to fill a need by schol-
ars and historians and others for a
centralized book-locating service.

It holds 3,500,000 cards listing
in alphabetical order by author of
the books of the member libraries.
Some 70,000 new cards are added
each year.

Last year, the catalogue received
more than 9,200 queries, the vast
majority of them by telephone, but
many of them by mail or personal
calls.

The inquiries come from every
state of the union from Canada and
countries abroad.

Pennsylvania is said to have a
greater number of railroad com-
panies than any other state, and
more railroad mileage than New
York and New Jersey combined.

CASH and CARRY MARKET

104 West Washington St.

Best Foods

(With Horse Radish)

Mustard... jar 10c

Fanning Bread & Butter

Pickles... jar 25c

Wisconsin Medium Sharp

Cheese... lb. 30c

10 Tall Cans Armour's

Milk... \$1.29

Order Now!

Combination Redwood and

Aluminum

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and Doors

Up goes comfort! Down goes
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to form fit your home. Let
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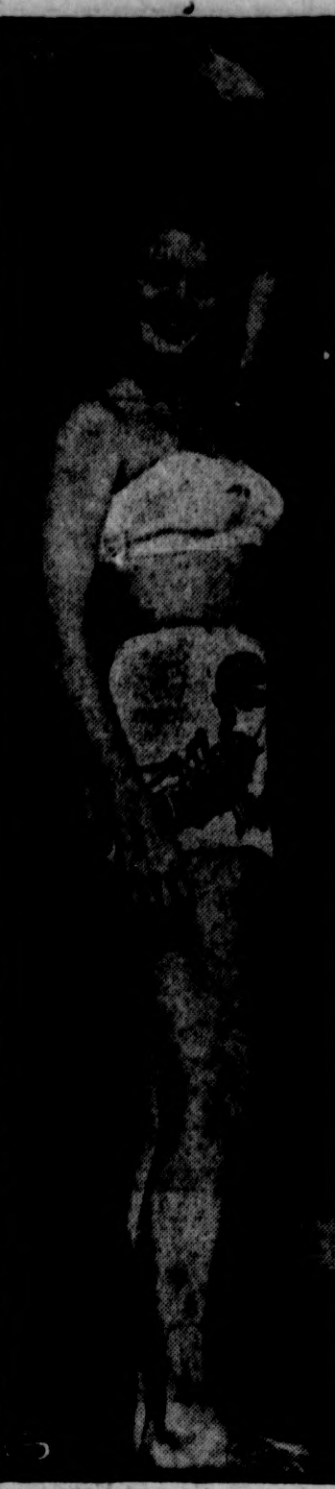
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39c

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123 E. Washington St.

'Just Be Yourself'



"JUST BE YOUR OWN sweet self,"
Bebe Shopp, newly crowned "Miss
America," advises future beauty
contestants as she models a swim
suit in Los Angeles. But a music
education is still her chief aim,
she says, so she and her mother
only scheduled a four-day stay in
Simland before returning to Hop-
kins, Minn. (International)

MOOSE RUINS FENDER

MILWAUKEE—Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Bassler don't agree with
the publicity men who say the
moose in Washington's Glacier na-
tional park are peaceful. When
the Basslers drove out to see the
moose, one tried to butt their car
off the road, smashing a fender
and a door.

With more than one-third of all
the steel plants in the country,
Pennsylvania, between 1911 and
1914, outranked every other state
in the production of mineral pro-
ducts by \$11-billion.

KROGER

Jumbo Size 2 for

Cantaloupes . 49c

3 lbs. Golden Sweet

Potatoes . . . 29c

Calif. Bartlett

Pears . . 2 lbs. 38c

Prime

Plums . . 2 lbs. 28c

Large Size

Honeydews . . 38c

FALL STYLE BUSKENS

\$2.99

DUNN'S

SMART SHOES

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Baron Has...

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TOOLS

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● DELTA

● MALL

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314 E. Wash. St.

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1231 Moravia St.

Phone 7509-B

Employment In State Is Steady During Month

Employment Peak Can Be Ex-
pected To Continue During
Coming Months

By JACK WARD

(N. A. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.—Em-
ployment remained steady at 4-
500,000 workers during the past
month but "competing and oppo-
site acting influences" began to
affect the state's labor market, it
was reported today by the Penn-
sylvania Employment Service.

The PES emphasized that over-
all employment during coming
months can be expected to con-
tinue at its present peak and un-
employment to remain at a mini-
mum level of 225,000 in the state.

Elements which have affected the
labor market in recent months are
the national defense program, the
steady demand for labor, the
labor supply and production activi-
ties in industry, according to the
agency.

Creeping Demands

The national defense program
is creating demands for additional
production workers, the PES ex-
plained, but draft inductions are
removing potential workers from
the civilian labor market.

Employer demand for workers
is increasing for machinists, tool
and die-makers, machine operators
and similar skilled occupations but
"experience and age requirements
are restricting the use of many
workers who acquired needed
skills during the war years."

While the labor supply is being
enlarged by new workers attracted
by high wages, including women
seeking employment due to the
high cost of living, the younger
working groups are remaining in
schools and going on to college,
the PES reported. In addition some
veterans are completing their
schooling but others are leaving
jobs to enter college training.

Record Production Levels

In addition, basic industries, in-
cluding coal, steel, construction
and other durable goods, are op-
erating at record production levels.
Other industries such as radio,
household appliances and rubber
goods, have cut production, the
PES said.

Reflecting these conflicting fac-
tors, the state labor market con-
tinues with shortages in the Erie
and Lancaster areas but with a
heavy surplus in the Wilkes-Barre
and Scranton areas, according to
the job agency.

"Labor remains highly immo-
bilized because of the housing
shortage and yet more workers
are changing jobs from plant to
plant and from one industry to
another than ever before," the
PES said. "This picture is one to
be expected in an economy op-
erating at high output levels."

Bed Can Be Either

Single Or Twins

MIAMI, Fla.—(INS)—A Miami

upholsterer is promoting the sale

of a double bed that should at-

tract a round of praise from house-

wives who forever are complain-

ing about movable twin beds to

clean under them.

This bed is a true rarity—a

"convertible" affair that can be

switched from double to twin and

vice versa with such ease that it

requires practically no effort at

all.

It operates on a patented roller,

employing precision bearings.

James A. Parker invented the

all-purpose bed. His combination

single-twin bed is mounted on a

concealed track using anti-friction

bearings which permit easy mov-

ing.

Halves Resemble Twin Beds

When the two distinct halves

are rolled apart on the hidden

track, they resemble ordinary twin

beds.

The moment the halves are sepa-

rated, a night table comes out of

the headboard.

Parker spent three years devel-

oping the bed. Now that he has

proved its usefulness, he is selling

only the tracks. The addition of

the actual beds is left to furniture

dealers.

Parker said the chief features

of the new bed are easy moving

for cleaning and ready adaptabil-

ity.

"It's very valuable in guest

rooms," he pointed out. "If your

guests prefer twin beds, just roll

the halves apart."

Organized in 1788, the Philadel-

phia Society for Promoting Agri-

culture is the oldest agricultural

society in the United States that

has left a definite history of its

origin and subsequent doings. It is

still active. George Washington

was an honorary member.

Have you seen
your Doctor
and Dentist
lately?Regular check-ups are your
best health insurance. Have
prescriptions filled promptly
by Registered Pharmacists.

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Do you want to be an OFFICER?

... OPPORTUNITY
for High School Graduates
for Reserve, National
Guard and AUS Officers

Because of the large numbers of men now entering
the Army, there are increased opportunities for
high-caliber young men who would like to become
commissioned officers.

Qualified High School Graduates Can Now Enlist for Officer Candidate School

This is important news to ambitious young men
between 19 and 28 years old, who have graduated
from high school or can pass an equivalent examina-
tion. If you are a citizen of the United States and
can meet the necessary requirements, you may enlist
in the U. S. Army for the specific purpose of attend-
ing Officer Candidate School, provided, of course,
that quotas are not filled.

When your application is approved, you will be
enlisted in the Army in the grade of Sergeant
(formerly called Staff Sergeant).

If you have not had basic training you will be
given this training before entering Officer Candi-
date School.

Successful candidates will be
commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in
the Officers Reserve Corps and
placed on active duty for two years.
Distinguished graduates of OCS

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army

POST OFFICE BLDG. NEW CASTLE, PA.

Gold Vein Legend Intrigues Tourists

OROVILLE, Wash.—(INS)—The

frayed legend of a treasure that

may never have existed again is

exerting its annual magic on scores

of amateur gold-seekers.

Along the Cascade mountain

slopes washed by the lonely Sim-

lameen river, vacation-time gold

panners are squatting on sun-

washed sandbars, endlessly seek-

ing a color that may lead them

to fortune.

Somewhere in these mountains a

half-century ago, the legend says,
two prospectors found a gold vein
that year after year deposits
chunks of fresh metal into the
rushing Similkameen.

Secret Died With Pascal

But the secret of the vein—if

ever there was one—died with old

George Pascal and his partner,

Henry Finen. Finen died in 1903

without divulging, granting that he

knew, whence came the gold he

and Pascal cashed in at Oroville

every fall.

Whatever the legend may be

worth, several hundred persons—

vacationists, college students,

school teachers, business men—are

taking it at face value. The van-

guard of the 1948 crew has passed

through Oroville, bound for the

steeps of Shanker's Bend.

As in the past, some will re-

cover enough gold, mostly by tra-

ditional panning, to pay their va-

cation expenses. Most will get

only sunburn, mosquito bites and

sore muscles for their effort.

But, as it has always been

through history, the lure of gold

keeps them coming back. Some

have been prospecting the Simli-

kameen for years and will con-

tinue to do so more years.

Somewhere along the Simlika-

meen, the panners know is a vein

that means fortune for its finders.

It must be there because Pascal

and Finen found it—the legend

says!

Pennsylvania has the second larg-
est rural population of all the
states, and agriculture represents
a larger capital investment than
either mining or the manufacture
of primary metals.

A stone monument in honor of
the York Imperial apple stands on
the York county, Pennsylvania
farm where the apple originated.

EASY WASHER

See the new Sylvania

Washer, rinses, dries.

KIRK, HUTTON & CO.

24 E. Washington St. Ph. 13



Leadership

PENNSYLVANIA WEEK is a timely reminder to all
of us of the leadership and fame of the Keystone
State—in mining and manufacturing, in business
and farming, in science and education.

This company is proud of the contribution it
has made, is making, and will continue to make
in supplying the vital link of communications
to Pennsylvania's industries and its people.

More than 31,000 telephone men and women,

who are collectively responsible for managing,
installing, operating, maintaining, and
expanding this company's



Comfort
THE SURE WAY
WINTER AND SUMMER

● You can be SURE of Comfort and Fuel Savings this year and every year to come when you insulate with Balsam-Wool. Available in three thicknesses to fit every need and pocketbook, Balsam-Wool is designed to meet all insulation requirements in both new and old homes. Securely fastened in place—moisture-proof—wind-proof—fire resistant—termite and rot proof, Balsam-Wool will give a lifetime of efficient performance.

In your present home, stop "heat leakage" and insure greater comfort by insulating the attic with Balsam-Wool. The job is amazingly quick and inexpensive—and a money-back GUARANTEE assures complete satisfaction. You don't need cash to do the job—we can arrange for easy monthly payments. Call us NOW for a free estimate, samples and literature.

CITIZENS LUMBER CO.

312 White St.

Phone 3500

Balsam-Wool
SEALED INSULATION

STORM TOLL FOUR DEAD

EVERGLADES CITY, Fla., Sept. 27.—(INS)—Florida's death toll from the hurricane which lashed the state last week reached four today.

The latest victim added to the list was Mrs. George Stillwell of Chokoloskee Island, near Everglades City. Her drowning had not been reported when the storm struck the island.

Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

PROCLAIMS U. N. DAY

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.—(INS)—October 24 has been proclaimed "United Nations Day" in Pennsylvania.

Gov. James H. Duff called on schools and private citizen groups to conduct appropriate ceremonies commemorating the establishment of the organization three years ago.

Pennsylvania's dairy products valued at \$252,000,000 in 1947, were worth more than those of seven South Atlantic States combined.

Court House

Court Declares Cafe Is Nuisance

Judge Lamore Hands Down
Decision In Rex Cafe
Case—Orders Place
Closed

OTHER EVENTS IN COURT HOUSE

In a decision handed down by Judge John G. Lamore, the Rex Cafe is declared a nuisance and is ordered to be closed. The order also provides that the license of the cafe be turned in to the Liquor Control Board for revocation.

In the order is a proviso that within the period of time the closing order is in effect, one year, a petition may be presented asking for modification of the order if it can be shown that the building and premises will be used for a lawful business.

The case arose when District Attorney Leroy Donaldson asked the court to declare the place a nuisance, citing violations in the sale of liquor to minors and to visibly intoxicated persons.

INScribing EMBLEM

The Navy emblem which was not placed upon the memorial shift on the court house lawn is now being inscribed. In addition, the names of two men who died in service, one of World War One and the other of World War Two, which had been missed, have been cut in the granite.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Merle Lohr, R. D. Boswell, Pa.; Nellie B. Winters, 244 Belvedere avenue, Warren, O.

Andrew Chuba, 387 North Cleveland avenue, Sharon; Anna M. Flyak, 1011 Cunningham avenue New Castle.

Sylvester S. Perry, R. D. 4, New Castle; Eltha Mae Vogan, R. D. 6, New Castle.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Irene M. Campbell to Wallace L. Patterson, 2nd ward, \$1.

Andrew Lyko and wife to Andrew Lyko, Jr., Shenango township, \$1.

Harry E. Marshall and wife to Arthur I. Mackey, Neshannock township, \$1.

Donald D. Kay and wife to Elmer L. Elliott and wife, Neshannock township, \$1.

William S. Thellman and wife to John Miller and wife, 1st ward, \$1.

Filippa DeVincenti and wife to Pauline A. Narletta and wife, 8th ward, \$1.

Matt Matetich and wife to Frank Matetich, North Beaver township, \$1.

Julia Tuminella and others to Catherine Caravella, Taylor township, \$1.

Gordon M. Gibson to Margaret Fern Goff, 2nd ward, \$1.

Joe Moses and wife to Alex Bershero and others, 8th ward, \$1.

Ethel M. Davis and others to Frank G. Smith and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

Harry P. Wimer and wife to Frances K. Fox, Perry township, \$1.

Frances K. Fox and others to William C. Peterson and wife, Perry township, \$1.

James R. Green and wife to Arthur Kohn, 2nd ward, \$1.

Harris Sumner and wife to Felix J. Cistolo and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

Carl L. Hanna to James Salzano, 3rd ward, \$1.

Lottie McCulla to Louis J. Walls and wife, Union township, \$1.

RELIEF ROLLS LOWER

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Pennsylvania direct relief rolls dropped 363 persons during the week ended September 18 and the overall relief burden dipped to 295,389 indigents, it was reported today by the department of public assistance.

The decline pushed the direct relief load to 39,743 persons, the first time since the fall of 1946 that the category listed fewer than 40,000, according to the DPA.

The largest railroad shops in the world were founded in Altoona in 1849, when the first railroad was being built over the Alleghenies. They are still the world's largest.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously, if he suffered after-eating pains. If excess stomach acidity causes you distress after eating, or painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, even stomach ulcer pains, then try Udo's for quick relief. Udo's Tablets contain 3 proven fast-acting medicinal ingredients. Udo's is a doctor's prescription. Udo's works soothingly and fast. More than 210 million sold since 1928. Get a 25c box of Udo's 1/4 hour, you get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. ECKERT'S AND ALL DRUG STORES.

Laundered SHIRTS

16¢

CASH AND CARRY

"All New Castle is talking about our shirt service"

For Pick-up and Delivery, Phone 355

Fish

★ Corner Mercer & North Sts.

★ 645 East Washington St.

★ Long Ave.—Next to State Theatre

★ Corner Liberty & Wabash Streets



This is JOE MAGARAC

Years ago, they used to spin some tall tales about Joe Magarac, the legendary steel worker who lived near Pittsburgh.

Joe, the story goes, was the biggest, strongest man ever to make steel. Some people even went so far as to say that he was able to form steel rails with his bare hands! Well, he's doing an even bigger job today . . . and the modern Joe is a lot smarter, too. His increased knowledge and technical skills make his work easier while he turns out better steel. Moreover, he's living better and eating better than any other steel worker in the world. And he's doing a better job to make his town . . . and his state . . . a better place in which to live . . . and work . . . and raise a family.

Joe Magarac is the personification of the steel worker's strength and skill and pride in his work. He belongs to *The Industrial Family That Serves the Nation* . . . United States Steel. He is a Pennsylvanian and proud of his heritage.

U.S.S.

UNITED STATES STEEL

Report Many Flee From Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Yugoslavia's Interior Ministry claimed today that in the last three months, 507 persons have fled to Yugoslavia from Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Albania.

The announcement said that most of the refugees are peasants and workers who left their homelands for political and economic reasons.

The Ministry statement added: "In Yugoslavia all have been granted the right of exile as well as full employment. They are living peacefully and not mixing in any political activity."

Observers interpreted the Yugoslav announcement as another slap at her Communist neighbors, whose relations with Belgrade have become increasingly strained since the Tito-Kremlin rift.

TO OPEN OFFICES

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Four regional offices were slated today by the Forests and Waters Department to be opened October 1 to standardize procedure and improve field operations.

The offices will be located at Bloomsburg, Renovo, Clarion and Huntingdon, according to the department.

The operations of 24 district foresters will be supervised by regional supervisors, it was added. District offices will be reshuffled.

Although considered chiefly an industrial state, Pennsylvania produces over 10 per cent of the nation's total food and kindred products.



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TRY THE NEWS WANTS ADS FOR RESULTS

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FOR YOUR
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\$1.00 Per Week

TO APPLY ON ANY OF THESE
FINE MAKE IRONS:

\$10.95 Arvin . . . Less Trade-In	\$8.48
\$10.95 Napco . . . Lifetime . . . Less Trade-In	\$8.48
\$9.95 Proctor . . . Less Trade-In	\$10.48
\$12.95 Proctor . . . Less Trade-In	\$8.48
\$14.95 Deluxe Proctor . . . Less Trade-In	\$12.48
\$11.95 American Beauty . . . Less Trade-In	\$8.48

DO NOT MISS OUT ON THIS SALE!

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Easy
Terms"

W.F. DUFFORD & CO.
318 E. WASHINGTON ST.
New Castle, Pa.

Bring In
Your Old
Iron



**"UNITED" RECONSTRUCTED
HOOVER'S**

2 YEAR
GUARANTEE

\$14.95

DOWN
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MONTH

COMPLETE
WITH
ATTACHMENTS

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
FREE HOME TRIAL
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LIBERAL TRADE-IN

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CLEANER NOW
and buy a Hoover, completely reconstructed by "United" factory trained experts. Model 102, made in 1919, modernized in 1948 with new "United" parts—Hose, Cord, Bumper, Bag. Buy your next cleaner from an expert. Phone today. 2 year written guarantee.

UNITED
VACUUM CLEANER
STORE

814 E. Washington St.

OUR 19TH YEAR—BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Boston Braves Win Pennant First Time In 34 Years

Cleveland Indians Take First Place

By LES CONKLIN
(International News Service Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(INS)—The major league pennant races were played out today strictly according to the script.

The longest pennant famine in the National league was terminated when the Boston Braves clinched their first National league flag in 34 years by shattering the New York Giants, 3 to 2.

In the American league Cleveland, favored by the late schedule, has taken undisputed possession of first place while the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees were cutting each other's throats.

Feller Wins 18th

To put it bluntly, Bob Feller "did it again" in the junior circuit scramble. The great Cleveland ace, who has gotten his lumps frequently this season but came through the other night with an all-important win over the Boston Red Sox, confirmed his comeback when he held the Detroit Tigers to five hits and won a 4 to 1 decision from Prince Hal Newhouser.

Joe Gordon's two-run homer helped Rapid Robert rack up his 18th win of the campaign.

Yankees Win

Meanwhile, the New York Yankees gained a tie with Boston for second place, one game behind the Indians, by downing the Red Sox 6 to 2 in the third and rubber contest of their crucial three-game series.

Tommy Byrne, New York's erratic southpaw, held the Sox to five hits in scoring his first victory over them. Tommy Henrich led the New York attack with a two-run homer and two singles.

Three-Run Homer

Bob Elliott's three-run homer, and gill-ed relief pitching by grandpa Nelson Potter, American league castoff, featured the Braves' win over the Giants.

The National league scramble now resolves itself into a three-way battle for second place, with the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers only one game ahead of the fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates, and the St. Louis Cardinals sandwiched in between them.

Brooklyn downed the Phillies again, 5 to 1, behind Ralph Branca's five-hit pitching.

Pirates Win Two

Alpha Beta Omega Brazle, the elongated St. Louis southpaw, held the Chicago Cubs to four hits and beat them 5 to 2.

Pittsburgh gained ground by beating Cincinnati twice, 8 to 6 and 8 to 5, darkness halting the nightcap after eight innings. In the opener, the Pirates had to stage a five-run rally in the eighth to win. Ralph Kiner, the Pittsburgh strong boy, took the lead in the major league home run derby with No. 40.

CASTLES SWAMP UNITED GOLFERS

Castle Club Will Play Sons Of Italy Team For Sylvan Heights Title

Castle Club, runner up for the Sylvan Heights golf league championship in the first half of the race, had an easy time defeating the United Engineering team, who finished the season in a deadlock for the second half title, and as a result qualified to play the Sons of Italy team, winners of the first half race, and who were tied for the second half. This match will be played at the Sylvan Heights course next Sunday.

Palmer Wins 74

The teams played an 18-hole match, with Fred Palmer leading the pack with a 74, two over par, to capture six points for his team, while Exz Palmer and George Sargent also had six points in their matches. DeGenaro of United took six of the nine points his team scored with an 85.

The match between the Castle Club and Sons of Italy for the title October 3 will start promptly at 1 o'clock. It will also be an 18-hole match.

The results of Sunday's match between Castle Club and United Engineering follow:

Score	Pla.	Score	Pla.
F. Palmer	74	E. Sargent	85
T. Baum	79	W. Woodrow	81
E. Palmer	78	M. Bux	82
E. Palmer	81	J. Fays	80
G. Sargent	85	J. Goss	82
D. Arden	84	D. DeGenaro	83

Ellwood Vets Top Youngstown, 13 To 0

Ellwood Vets Win Second Game Of Season; Goal Line Still Unbreached

(Special To The News)

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.—Ellwood V.F.W. annexed their second semi-pro contest Saturday night by defeating Youngstown South Side Merchants 13 to 0.

Ellwood's first score came in the second quarter as a result of a blocked punt. Genevieve broke through the Youngstown line, blocked the punt and recovered it on the Ellwood 45. The Vets then drive 55 yards to paydirt. Bill McClintock crashed over from the two for the touchdown. O'Brien's kick for the extra point was no good.

Without Scores

Late in the fourth period, Vargo intercepted a Youngstown aerial on the Merchants 20 and returned it 10 yards. Wiltrout then bucked 10 yards to score on the last play of the game. A Tilla to Presto pass was good for the extra point.

More than 3,000 fans saw the Vets maintain their unscathed record against the Merchants who had many ex-high school stars from Youngstown on their squad.

ELLWOOD V.F.W.
 Hughes 12
 Chisno 10
 Feltner 10
 Genivieve 10
 Knapal 10
 Presto 10
 Tilla 10
 W. McClintock 10
 Wiltrout 10
 Youngstown 0
 Youngstown 0
 Touchdown: Ellwood—W. McClintock and Wiltrout.
 Extra points: Ellwood—Tilla to Presto (pass).
 Referee, Schill; umpire, Jones; head-lineman, Tammaro.

DeGation Horse Cops Show Honors

First Show Of Local Club Has Seventy-Five Entries; Champ Takes Three Firsts

More than 500 spectators attended the first annual horse show of the Lawrence County Saddle and Harness Association Saturday afternoon at Mitchell DeGation field, Pearson Mill road.

A list of 75 entries including some of the best horses from Canton, Sharpsville, Greenville and Grove City enabled local horse lovers to see keen competition in most all events.

Champ Wins Again

Champ, an 8-year-old black and white gelding owned and trained by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell DeGation of New Castle, took top honors for the day by winning three firsts and a fourth place ribbon.

Garry Court filled the intermission time with an extremely humorous clown and horse act.

Dr. R. R. Stock of Harrisville was the judge. Announcers were Dean Williams of Cortland and Seth Gaugh of Sharon. J. R. McGeorge was ringmaster.

President McGeorge announced that the saddle club will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at DeGation field.

The winners:
 Ponies, 48" and under, Rex, owned and ridden by Mrs. J. R. McGeorge of Greenville; 48" to 57", Rex, owned and ridden by Garry Court, Greenville; Western Pleasure, ladies to ride, Champ, owned and ridden by Mr. Mitchell DeGation, New Castle; Musical Chairs, Beaver, owned and ridden by R. W. Orfman, Beaver, Pa.; three-gaited, Red Ace, owned and ridden by Harry McElchick, Canton, O.; walking horse, Boddy Adcock, owned and ridden by Mrs. Edna Parker, Sharpsville, Pa.; pairs, Golden Canary, owned by Mrs. Don Keeler of Canton and Golden Clipper, owned by Mrs. Mary Gaddy of Sharpsville; pleasure horse, English, Miss Lady, owned and ridden by R. A. McElchick of Canton; five-gaited, Black Magic, owned and ridden by Seth Gaugh, Sharpsville; egg race, Rex, owned by Harry Bradley, New Castle, and ridden by Mrs. J. R. McGeorge; men to ride, Champ, owned and ridden by Mr. DeGation; driving horse, Open Junior, owned by Mr. DeGation, and ridden by Byron DeGation of Sharpsville; Western horse, Rex, owned by Mr. DeGation; Golden Canary, owned by Mrs. Don Keeler; and shown by Mr. McElchick; boot Western stock horse, Beaver, owned and ridden by Mr. Graham.

MORAN TO FACE ROUGH OPPONENT

Doyle, Who Scored TKO Over Baxter, To Box Frankie Moran

Indications point to Frankie Moran, New Castle welterweight, having a rough "voyage" when he battles Martin Doyle of Birmingham, Ala., in the Arena October 6.

Doyle spotted Russell Baxter poundage then put him to flight and finally scored a TKO in the eighth round at Windsor several weeks ago.

Doyle is managed by Merle Richards, of Detroit, who is also bringing here a fighter, probably Pete Graham, to box Ellwood City's hard-walloping heavyweight, Billy Pozza. With Moran and Pozza on the docket, indication point to a crowded Arena and a big advance sale.

Punch to Stomach Hurts

Eighteen hundred fans saw Doyle thrash Baxter, who, according to the Windsor Daily Star, was on the run for most of the Doyle fight. The account said Baxter never hurt Doyle. In the fourth round a punch to the stomach made Baxter ill. He moaned audibly when hit a solar plexus blow.

It was from then on the Doyle took superiority. A left put Baxter down in the tenth round. He got up at a count of nine and, temporarily stunned, Doyle, the Birmingham fighter peppered Baxter so much and viciously in the eighth that the referee stopped the fight.

In the rival All-American Conference, the San Francisco 49ers defeated the Buffalo Bills, 38 to 28.

The Browns, trailing the Chicago Rockets 10 to 0 at halftime, rallied to win 21 to 10.

Baltimore trounced Brooklyn 33 to 20.



Slippery Rock Tops Westminster 20-0

An alert Slippery Rock State Teacher College eleven which capitalized on every Westminster mistake trounced the Titans 20-0 at Slippery Rock Saturday in the opener for both teams. About 3,000 fans watched the game under ideal weather conditions.

The Green and White eleven recovered a Westminster fumble on the latter's five midway of the first quarter and promptly scored on a pass from Phillips to Bassett.

Another Titan fumble on the first play of the second half gave Slippery Rock possession and Murray raced off left tackle for a 40-yard gain and a touchdown. The third score came late in the third quarter on a six-yard pass over the line from Phillips to Daniels.

First Score

The first few minutes gave no indication of the decisiveness of Slippery Rock's victory. A Teacher punt rolled dead on Westminster's five. As a Titan back tried the center of the line off the new "T" formation he fumbled and Slippery Rock recovered. Phillips' pass to Bassett over the line was cleverly executed and no one was near the receiver. A pass was tried for the conversion but it was incomplete.

The remainder of the first half was exciting with both clubs taking plenty of chances. Late in the first period Slippery Rock elected to run the ball for a first down from Westminster's 30 with eight yards needed but the Titans held on the spot. A blue-jerseyed back promptly fumbled and Slippery Rock recovered. Blanchi intercepted a Teacher pass on his own 35.

A 14-yard pass from Barthelson to Ross early in the second quarter advanced Westminster to Slippery Rock's 26. Four plays advanced it to the 18 where it was lost on downs. This was the nearest the Titans came to scoring all afternoon.

Fumble Aids Score

One of the hardest blows suffered by the Titans came on the opening kickoff of the second half. Ward, halfback, received the kickoff on his own 15 and raced to mid-field. As he was hit, he fumbled with Slippery Rock recovering. Meritt and Uram advanced to the 40 from where Murray raced off tackle for a touchdown. Bassett kicked the goal.

A Slippery Rock punt which went out of bounds on Westminster's one, paved the way for Slippery Rock's third tally late in the third quarter. Barthelson kicked out to the 27 from where the Teachers drove to the six. Phillips then passed to Daniels over the

Tempy's Again Defeat Civics

Tempy's Beach softball team made a clean sweep of the softball-baseball game series against the Union Civics, as they trounced the Civics yesterday 14-3. Barber started on the hill for the Civics but was knocked out in the fifth when the Tempy's went on a six run scoring spree. He was relieved by Peterson who was also hit freely.

T. Capp, who worked the first four innings for the Tempy's was in rare form as he gave up one hit and struck out nine batters. Johnny Vargo and Spanish then took over and held the Civics in check.

Score by innings:
 R. H. E.
 U. Civics 0 0 10 120—14 17 2
 Batteries—Tempy's: Capp, Vargo (5), Spanish (5) and DiMuccio, Fornatore (5). Union Civics: Barber, Peterson (5) and Klenotic.
 Umpires: Fazzone and Copple.

Sharon Tickets Go On Sale Wednesday

Sharon Seating 900 Reserved Seats Tickets Here, Some General Admissions

J. H. Earl McKenzie of New Castle High, announced today that tickets for the New Castle-Sharon game Friday will be placed on sale Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the North Street School basement. There will be 900 reserved seat tickets at 25 cents each.

Sharon is also sending some general admission tickets at 75 cents each for the bleachers and standing room. Student tickets will be 40 cents and will be on sale at Senior High, McKenzie stated.

The general admission game is on the East side of the field, on Forker street. The reserved seats are on the West side of the field in the concrete stands.

The general admission game at Sharon opens at 8:45 o'clock.

Headquarters for
Nationally Advertised
OSHKOSH
AND
LEE
OVERALLS
Oscar Levine
Home of Hart, Schaffner
& Marx Clothes
120 E. Long Ave. Phone 1000

MERCHANDISE CLUB
A Fine Christmas Gift

Start a Merchandise Club for him today and present him with a paid up Club Card on Christmas morning. It is permissible to pay your Club in full at any time before Christmas.

The amount paid in the Merchandise Club may be used for partial or full payment on any merchandise in our Men's or Boys' dept.

Cost One Dollar weekly per Club
You can't lose, you may be a winner.

JOHN TODAY

Reynolds and Summers
Fashions For Men, Young Men and Boys

FALL HATS

DOBBS

\$7.50 to \$15.00
\$8.50 to \$20.00

A wonderful selection, and in your size too. Regular ovals. Long ovals. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 7/8.

THE WINTER CO.
Men's and Boys' Store

Southern Methodist Throws Pass For Gain



Indicated by arrow is New Castle's Bobby Lee, Pitt tailback, (35) watching as Johnson of SMU tosses short pass to Rote on the Pitt 46 yard line. Others in the picture are—Blakely (87), SMU; Bruno (24) Pitt; McElilo (17) Pitt; "Oskey Doak" Walker (37) SMU; and Wallace (80) Southern Methodist.

Knit-tex
TOPCOAT

Tailored by The
HOUSE OF WORSTED-TEX

\$45

Why do so many men call Knit-tex America's most useful topcoat? Because you can wear it 10 months out of 12. Why is this? Its unusual fabric construction gives it weightless warmth—protective yet light. It resists wrinkles, sheds drizzles and wears most stubbornly. At the same time, it is a fashionable coat—a coat you must see and wear to appreciate.

In New Castle Exclusively at
LEVINE'S
NEXT TO THE PENN THEATRE
The Store of Nationally Advertised Men's Wear

RUPTURED?

New Patented
DOBBS TRUSS
NO STRAPS
NO BULBS
NO BELTS

It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad. Keeps rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting or walking. Lightweight, touches body in but two places. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, which keeps muscles spread apart.

Is Sanitary (can be washed)

A DOBBS representative will have a DEMONSTRATION in New Castle which you may see without obligation. You will not be urged to buy. If you wish to order, the price is, singles \$12.50 and doubles \$17.50. No deposit required. You will receive your truss within a few days.

One Day Only, Wednesday, September 29, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
ASK FOR W. E. MASON AT THE
CASTLETON HOTEL
Home Office: 1115 Seventh Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa., Phone B. F. 75R
Phone or Write For Appointment or Free Circular

SPORTS' COUNCIL
ENTERTAINS BOYSSeventy-eight youths from County
Major Corn, winners
And Games

Seventy-eight youths, 16 years or under, had the time of their lives Friday night at Cascade Park when they were the guests of the program committee of the Lawrence County Council of Sportsmen.

They had their fill of corn, wieners and soft drinks.

The affair was headed by Elmer Brown, of the council, who is also president of the Northwest Division of the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

The council had representatives of member clubs as follows: Lawrence County Sportsman's Association, President Herman Stalinski; W. H. Rodgers and Mr. Sockovich; 14 boys.

Ellwood City-Wampum Rod and Gun club, Joe Kravak, D. Allen; 10 boys.

Mahoning Sportsmen, President Lashaw, Mr. Groves and Mr. Salato; 12 boys.

Lawrence County Coon and Fox Hunters Association, J. Young, Messrs James Cypher and Hesley; 12 boys.

Shenango Valley Beagle Club, Sheriff Frank Coen and Mr. Houston; five boys.

Enon Valley Rod and Gun club, Earl Veon, and Messrs Marshall and Porter (council secretary); 11 boys.

West Pittsburg Rod and Gun Club, Messrs Reno and Kos, six boys.

Oakland Club, Messrs Waskins, Zajack, Ostowski and Wojtowicz; 12 boys.

Mr. E. E. Brown was in charge and his assistants were John Susko, James Cypher and W. Pitzer.

Sec. Conservation Movies

Winners were:

Marshall contest, Dick Pitzer, Oakland Club.

Pop drinking, first contest, Dick Burns, Ellwood City-Wampum Rod and Gun Club; second contest Bill Hesley, Lawrence County Coon and Fox Hunters Association.

The boys, and also the adults, enjoyed motion pictures provided by the State Game Commission which depicted conservation. Hayes T. Engert, Division F supervisor and Game Protector Samuel Shide, Deputy Fish Commissioner Clinton White and Coach Eddie Nahas, Shenango High, were present.

Secretary Porter, of the council, also announced that Council President George Bollinger had appointed Eddie Fritz, Jr., secretary of the Lawrence County Sportsman's Association as chairman of the Committee on Lakes and Ponds, which is a council proposed project. The council would like to have built a lake as large as that of Raccoon Creek in Beaver County.

The Bears were not conceded too much of a chance against the Packers at Green Bay yesterday, but they rolled to a 45 to 7 landslide.

Yesterday's
RESULTS

Monday, Sept. 27, 1948.

National League

PITTSBURGH 5, CHICAGO 4.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.A.
Boston	50	47	.510	1
Brooklyn	48	47	.505	2
St. Louis	47	47	.500	3
Pittsburgh	46	47	.495	4
New York	45	47	.489	5
Philadelphia	44	47	.483	6
Chicago	41	47	.463	7

GAMES TODAY

No game Monday.

American League

PITTSBURGH 5, CHICAGO 4.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.A.
Cleveland	48	47	.505	1
New York	47	47	.500	2
St. Louis	46	47	.495	3
Pittsburgh	45	47	.489	4
Philadelphia	44	47	.483	5
Chicago	41	47	.463	6

GAMES TODAY

No game Monday.

Pitt-Notre Dame
Clash Saturday

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—(INS)—The Pitt Panthers will go from the frying pan into the fire, this week.

Coach Mike Milligan's eleven having suffered a 33-14 beating Saturday from 1947's Southwest Conference football champions, Southern Methodist university, face the fighting Irish of Notre Dame, last year's national champs, in Pittsburgh this Saturday.

Milligan figures it's tough enough to face Notre Dame anytime, but after the Ramblers' close 23-27 call with Purdue Saturday, the South Bend school figures to "have its Irish up" for the Pitt game.

Secretary Porter, of the council, also announced that Council President George Bollinger had appointed Eddie Fritz, Jr., secretary of the Lawrence County Sportsman's Association as chairman of the Committee on Lakes and Ponds, which is a council proposed project. The council would like to have built a lake as large as that of Raccoon Creek in Beaver County.

St. Mary's Win
Opening Game

Long runs by Snyder supplied St. Mary's "mighty mites" with three touchdowns as they trounced S.S. Phillips & James in a Catholic Grade School league contest, 33-0. Rogan and Hart each scored for the St. Marys and a 50-yard run by Hannon set up the game's fifth six-pointer.

St. Marys line play was also very good. The forward wall stopped St. Phillips & James only three times on the three-yard line.

The St. Marys team is coached by Harry Marshall and Joe Howley.

The Bears were not conceded too much of a chance against the Packers at Green Bay yesterday, but they rolled to a 45 to 7 landslide.

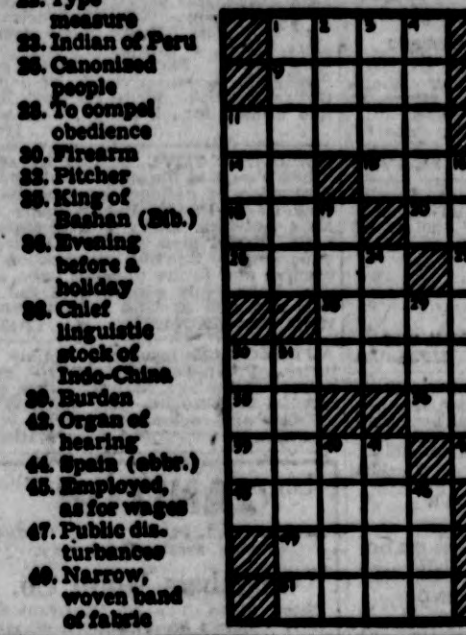
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Kettles
2. Mountains of Switzerland
3. Mine
4. Entrance
5. A painful spot
6. Girl's name
7. Person appointed to represent another
8. Old Dutch (abbr.)
9. Thunder
10. Facts
11. Snake
12. Seine
13. Type
14. Indian of Peru
15. Canonized people
16. To compel obedience
17. Firearm
18. Pitcher
19. King of Babylon (abbr.)
20. Evening before a holiday
21. Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
22. Burden
23. Organ of hearing
24. Spain (abbr.)
25. As for wages
26. Public disturbance
27. Narrow, woven band of fabric

DOWN

1. Dip out
2. Otherwise
3. River (abbr.)
4. Down
5. Pardon
6. Girl's name
7. City (abbr.)
8. Sovers
9. Vigor
10. One of the poeage
11. Malay
12. Musical composition for 6 persons
13. Desert (Asia)
14. Sweet potatoes
15. Analyze
16. Highest cards
17. Snail
18. Insect
19. From water
20. Enemy
21. Pawn
22. Light, as a verb
23. A festival of the Christian church
24. River (abbr.)
25. Tears
26. Reclines



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

WEST-1230; KDKA-1000; WCAE-1230; WJAS-1230

KDKA	WCAE	WJAS
6:30—Mildred Don & the Men	Musical Music	Dinner Music
6:45—Three Star Extra	Edwin G. Hill	Lowell Thomas
7:00—Sports Club	Animal World	Smith
7:15—News of the World	Long Ranger	Jack Smith Show
7:30—Songs You Love to Hear	Long Ranger	Club 15
7:45—Songs You Love to Hear	Sound Off	Ernest R. Morrow
8:00—Cavalade of America	Sound Off	Ernest R. Morrow
8:15—Voice of Firestone	Stars in Night	Arthur Godfrey
8:30—Voice of Firestone	Norman Clearer orch.	Arthur Godfrey
8:45—Telephone Hour	Carnegie Hall	Lux Radio Theatre
9:00—Telephone Hour	Carnegie Hall	Lux Radio Theatre
9:15—Dr. J. Q.	Get Rich Quick	Lux Radio Theatre
9:30—Contested Hour	Arthur Goeth	My Friend Irma
9:45—Contested Hour	Singing Ensemble	My Friend Irma
10:00—Henry Wallace	Curt Massey Show	Vaughn Monroe Caravan
10:15—Appointment With Music	Curt Massey Show	Vaughn Monroe Caravan
10:30—News	Bob Prince, News	Ken Kildebrand
10:45—Sports	Dance orch.	In My Opinion
11:00—KNO Symphony orch.	Dance orch.	Gene Williams orch.
11:15—Dance Bands	Swing Shift	Gene Williams orch.
11:30—Dance Bands	Swing Shift	Gene Williams orch.
11:45—Midnight Music	Swing Shift	Gene Williams orch.
12:00—Midnight Music	Swing Shift	Gene Williams orch.

WKBY-670

6:30—The Ohio Story
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—News
7:15—Jack Smith Show
7:30—Club 15
7:45—Ernest R. Morrow
8:00—Inner Sanctum
8:15—Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:30—Lux Radio Theatre
8:45—My Friend Irma
9:00—Vaughn Monroe orch.
9:15—Jack Jurey
9:30—Final Sports
9:45—Intervist
10:00—Gene Williams orch.
10:15—Midnight News

Pirate Attendance
For Year 1,517,490

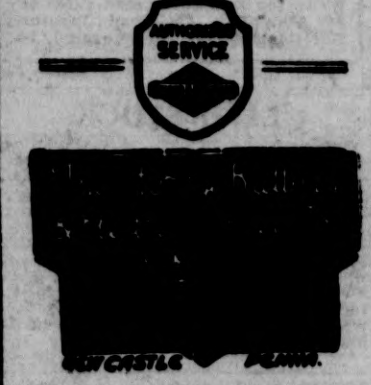
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—(INS)—The Pittsburgh Pirates said farewell to Forbes field for 1948 Sunday by winning a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds, 6-4 and 8-4, and bringing the at home attendance for the season to a record 1,517,490 fans.

The Bucs, who won 47 and lost 31 at home, broke the old record of 1,385,602 set in 1947.

Pittsburgh's Steelers also performed better than rated, but lost a 17 to 14 thriller to the Redskins at Washington.

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Jackets
Sweaters
Sport Shirts
Slacks
GUS'
Home of Adam Hats

Donley, Anderson
Win Fish Awards

Two New Castle fishermen shared in the awards for catching big fish during the summer at Pymatuning dam, according to a report received today.

Jack Donley was in third place for small mouth bass, having caught one two pounds and 4 ounces. The largest was 5 pounds 1 ounce caught by M. S. Sargent, Linesville.

In the Crappie bass catch, Howard Anderson tied with Alfred August, Salem, for second place with 1 pound, seven ounces. Elmer Wilson, Linesville, caught one, one pound eight ounces.

Walleys Pike (Pike Perch) Wesley L. Jack, Cleveland, 12 pounds, 8 ounces.

Large mouth bass, Mrs. Mildred Goff, Millvale, 5 pounds 4 ounces. Blingill, A. C. Horton, Andover, O., nine ounces.

Perch, A. C. Horton, Andover, O., one pound.

Catfish, William Adamawicz, Cleveland, 16 pounds, eight ounces. Carp, John Santonios, Shenango, 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

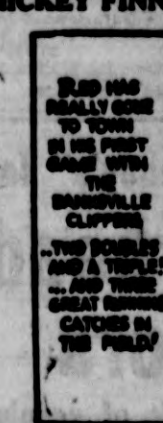
Al Tate Starts
For Illini, 40-0

New Castle's Al Tate, big husky 6 foot 3 1/2 pound tackle, of the 1946 team, coached by Phil Bridenbaugh, now a sophomore at Illinois University, was honored by a starting right-tackle post Saturday as the Illinois juggernaut rolled over Kansas State, 40 to 0.

BLONDIE



MICKEY FINN



JOE PALOOKA



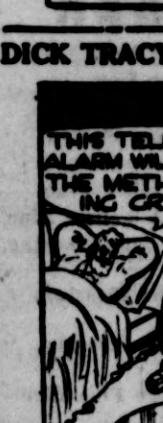
BRICK BRADFORD—And the Prophet of Thom



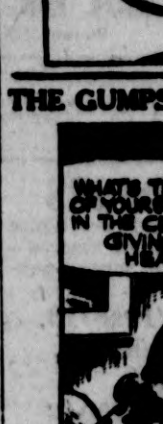
NANCY



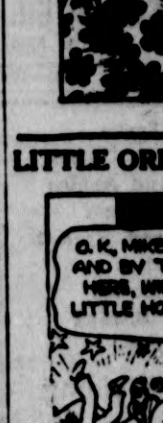
DICK TRACY



THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



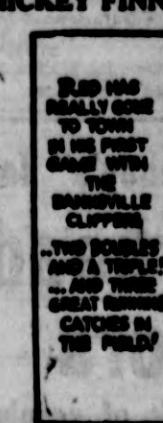
CALL TO ARMS



THE TOY MAKER



A STUDY IN STILL LIFE



KNobby COMES HOME



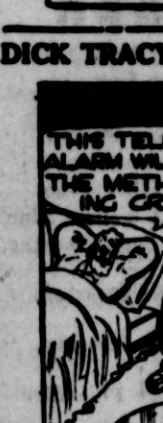
BY WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



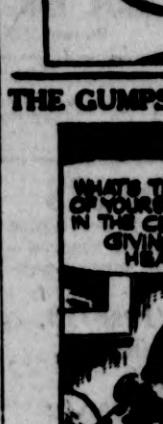
TOPSY-TURVY ANGLE



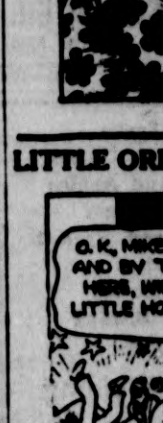
EXCLUSIVE



BY CHESTER GOULD



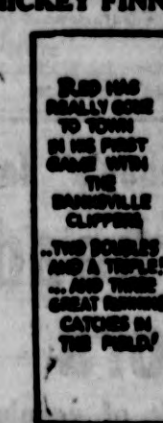
BY GUS EDSON



BY HAROLD GRAY



BY CHIC YOUNG



BY HAM FISHER



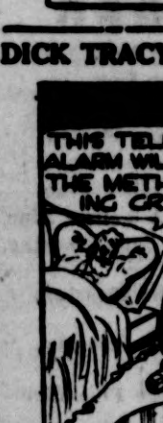
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



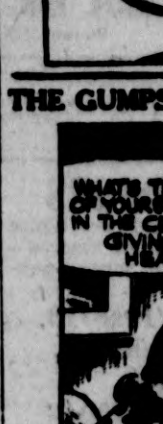
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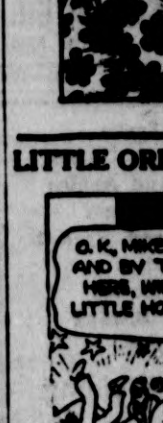
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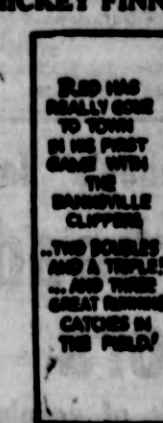
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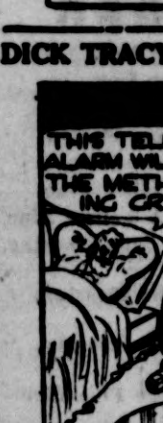
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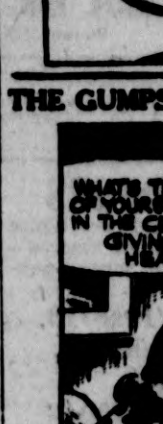
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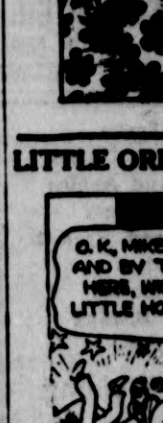
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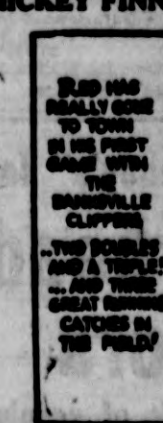
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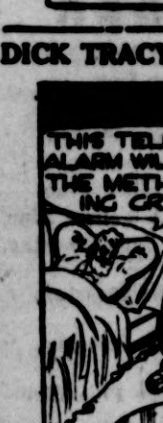
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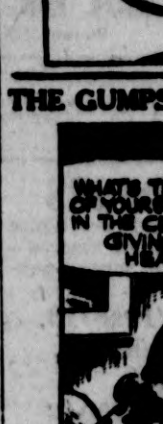
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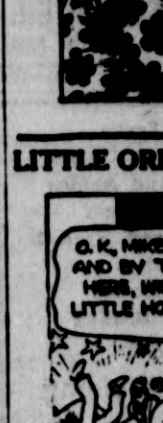
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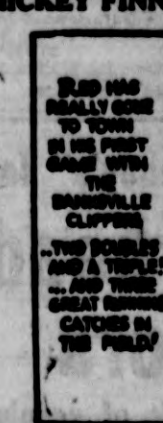
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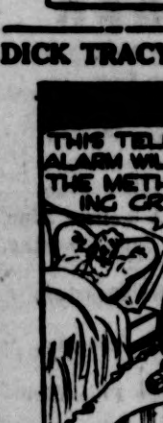
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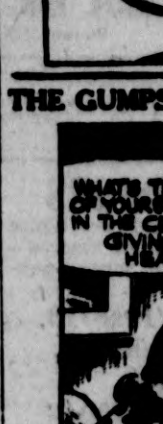
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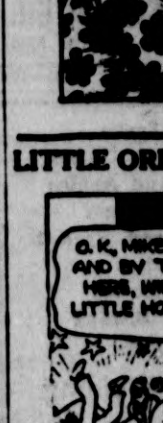
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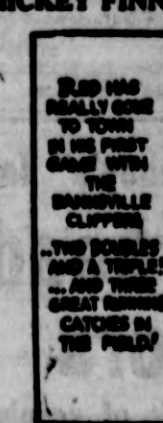
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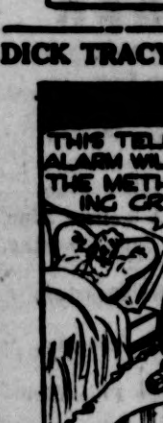
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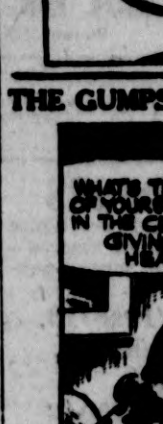
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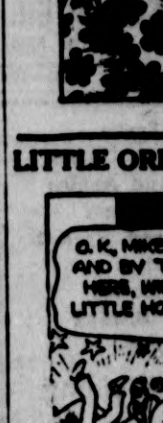
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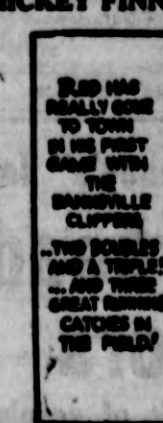
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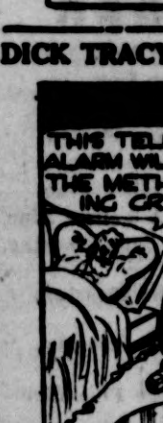
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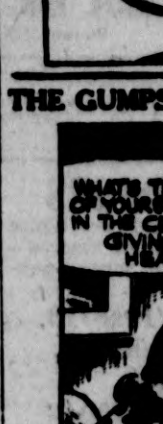
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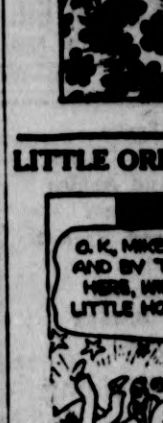
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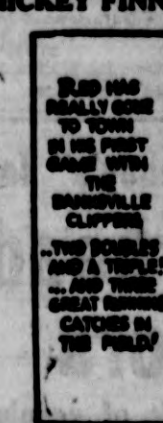
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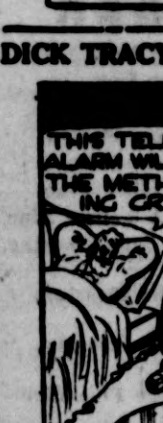
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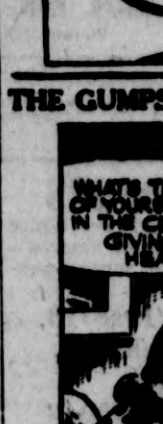
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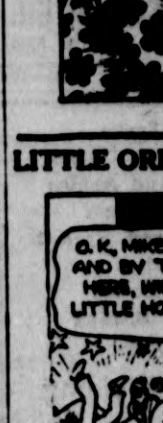
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Fill Your Coal Bin Now

1 1/2-in. egg, \$8.00
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High grade stoker lump, nut and egg coal. Quick delivery. Elco Trucking Co., Phone 2212-33.
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Pittsburgh district lump, nut and egg coal. Quick delivery. Elco Trucking Co., Phone 2212-33.
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Pittsburgh and Wilwood coal. Sweeney Coal Co., Call 111 301 W. Grant St. 2212-33.
ORDER good coal from Cash Feed Store, phone 2010. Prompt delivery. 2212-33.

WILWOOD crushed stoker and 3-in. lump

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WE SELL and install the Blue Coal Automatic Furnace. Regular and will guarantee it for five years. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 632. 2212-33.

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Rapid delivery. Davis Coal & Supply Co., 1126 Maravia St. 2212-33.
BUY QUALITY COAL Pittsburgh and Wilwood lump and egg stoker coal. Frye Bros., 504, 2212-33.

CHAMPION and Wilwood Coal

Call 425—Pombelle's 2212-33.
CONCORD GRAPES for sale, sprayed. Call after 6 p.m. 709-W. 11-33A.

APPLES—Good grade of drop apples

W. C. Hileman Orchards, one mile from city limits, on Wilmington road. 2212-33A.

FOR SALE—Concord grapes

M. M. Ingham, Graceland road. 2212-33A.

CANNING TOMATOES

\$1.00 bu.

LIMA BEANS

For Canning and Freezing

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PEPPERS AND PLUM TOMATOES

Bring Baskets

DRUSCH'S GREENHOUSES

Savannah Road Phone 1704-J

2212-33A

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Fresh picked, many varieties, for eating and cooking, \$1.00 a bushel up. Bring containers. Cedar apples, 45¢ a bushel—all this week. Estman's Fruit Farm, R. D. 4, New Castle, Old State road. Phone 2008-R-13. Formerly Harry Newman place. 2212-33.

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USED electric refrigerator, \$69.95; boy's bicycle, \$15; console radio, \$25; vacuum cleaner, \$7.50. Open a budget account today. Firestone Stores, 23 N. Mill. Phone 3550. 2212-33A.

4 ROOMS of furniture, household furnishings

and \$300 worth of clothing. 2212-33A. 415 Fairfield Ave. Leaving for West coast. 2212-33A.

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Motek Home Equip.

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2212-33A

HEATROLA heating stove for sale

1210 Cascade St. near Park. Phone 2212-33A.

MODERN white table top gas range

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210 W. Washington Phone 721

11-33A

FOR SALE—5-piece mahogany dining room suite

new, 1400 Carlisle St. Call 1866-R. 2212-33A.

FOR SALE—New Kenmore washer

with timer and pump, \$60. Phone 1720-J. 2212-33A.

I-PC, dining room, few months old

\$800; like new. Call 6150. 21 Fulton St. before 9 p.m. 11-33A.

IF INTERESTED in dining room suite

solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe table 10x6-in., buffet 66-in. long, four straight chairs, two host chairs, perfect condition, \$175. Call 2303, between 8 and 9. 2212-33A.

M-F, extension ladder, brand new

M-in. porcelain, left-hand drain sink, excellent condition, fittings included. Phone 205-R. 11-33A.

LARGE corner cupboard, not fancy

not strongly built. Call 6008. 2212-33A.

Household Goods

SEE THE new Levitt vacuum cleaner. No bag to empty. Free home demonstration. Phone 694-W. 2212-33A.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE!

Living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furniture. A small deposit takes a lay-away for future delivery. Liberal discounts paid in 30 days from delivery! Trade in your old suite. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until 8:30 p.m. Other evenings by appointment. You can buy from us on the payment plan without carrying charges.

THE SHARP FURNITURE CO.

State and Liberty Streets.

Opposite Daily Dairy Store at the Traffic Light.

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**Corduroy "School Girl"
CLOCHE**

\$2.95

Smartly fashioned of pin wale corduroy, this little cloche is ideal for school or "date" wear, brown, beige, kelly, red, green, royal, grey.

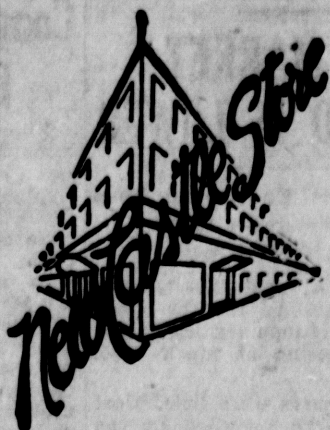
Millinery—Main Floor



**Rare Beauties
FUR TRIMMED
COATS
\$69**

The Winter's fashion show in fur-trimmed coats! All star performers, these coats take their cue from your desire for warmth, exquisite designing, fur-flattery and the right "lines". Everyone is as exciting as a bit matinee. In lovely shades. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20.

Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor



Write or Phone 1700 . . .

Shop tonight until 9

**MONTH-END
CLEARANCE**

BOYS:—

Originally Clearance
Values to \$24.95 Boy's Suits.**\$13 and \$15**
Values to \$12.95 100% Wool Jackets
.....**\$7.00 and \$8.00**
2—\$16.95 Husky Suits.**\$12.95**
Values to \$2.98 Shirts.**\$1.00**
Values to \$7.95 Boy's Longies.**\$4.00 and \$5.00**
Values to \$4.98 Sweaters.**\$2.00 to \$3.98**
Belts, sizes 28 to 32.**39c**

Boy's—Second Floor

COSMETICS:—

Originally Clearance
Values to \$2.50 and \$1.95 Perfume
Bottles.**1-3 off**
Venida Shampoo, lb. jar.**\$1.59**
Spot Remover.**39c**
Better Perfumes.**Greatly Reduced**
Make-Up Sponges.**5c**
Cherry Blossom Bubble Bath.**39c**
Cherry Blossom Talcum.**25c**

Cosmetics—Main Floor

HOSIERY:—

Originally Clearance
34 pairs—\$1.25 Angora Cuff Socks.**63c pr.**
108 pr.—49c Knee Socks.**25c pr.**
\$1.08 Nylon Stockings, irregular.**67c pr.**
\$1.00 Seamless Nylons.**50c pr.**
88 pr.—85c Pure Silk Hose.**69c pr.**
23 pr.—19c Kiddies Anklelets.**12c pr.**
40 pr.—55c Ribbed Socks.**29c pr.**

Hosiery—Main Floor

LINGERIE:—

Originally Clearance
13—\$2.98 Taffeta Slips.**\$1.50**
18—\$5.98 Rayon Crepe Gowns.**\$2.98**
5—\$1.00 Nylon Panties.**50c**
7—\$1.39 Knit Slips.**89c**
11—98c Cotton Union Suits.**49c**
4—\$8.98 Taffeta Petticoats.**\$2.98**

Main Floor

YARD GOODS:—

Originally Clearance
\$2.98 Imported All Pure Linen.**\$1.98 yd.**
Values to 98c Assorted Cottons.**39c yd.**

Main Floor

LUGGAGE:—

Originally Clearance
1—\$16.50 Pullman Bag.**\$11.50**
1—\$13.50 18" Case.**\$8.50**
2—\$21.50 Overnight Cases.**\$10.50**
1—\$4.98 Overnight Case.**\$2.98**

Third Floor

CORSETS:—

\$7.50 H & W Panty Girdle.**\$5.00**

Second Floor

GLOVES:—

Originally Clearance
\$5.00 16 rib Umbrellas.**\$3.99**
Values to \$1.98 Wool Gloves and Mit-
tens.**\$1.25**
Values to \$2.98 Women's Fabric
Gloves.**\$1.00**

Main Floor

**Bemberg and French Crepe
DRESSES**

Values to \$9.94

\$3.00

Thrill Shop—Main Floor

INFANTS:—

Originally Clearance
2—\$1.29 Creepers, 6 mo. to 18 mo.**50c**
23—\$1.79 Creepers, 0 to 2.**\$1.00**
2—\$2.98 Sweaters.**\$1.00**
7—\$2.98 Towel Sets.**\$1.98**
19—39c Rayon Panties.**18c**
7—59c Trainer Panties.**39c**
16—\$1.98 Boy's Pullover Sweaters.**\$1.00**
23—\$1.98 Esmond Blankets.**\$1.00**
22—\$2.98 Dresses, 3 to 6x.**\$1.98**
5—\$3.98 Dresses.**\$2.98**
5—\$1.98 Dresses.**\$1.00**
17—\$3.98 Dresses, 1 to 3 and infants
.....**\$2.98**
2—\$4.98 Dresses, 3 to 6.**\$3.98**
5—\$1.98 Dresses, 3 to 5.**\$1.00**
\$4.98 Dresses.**\$3.98**

Second Floor

**Odd Lot
Paper Drapes**

Regular 98c

50c

Notions—Main Floor

Housekeeping Aides:—

Originally Clearance
75c pts.—\$1.95 Nu Enamel Paint.**50c**
\$1.59 Betty Brite Mops.**\$1.00**
79c 30" Awning Material.**50c**
Aunt Sues Wax.**2 pt. 59c**
Wool Mops.**\$1.00**
98c Soot Destroyer.**79c**

Third Floor

MEN'S:—

Originally Clearance
Athletic Shirts.**39c**
Suspenders.**50c**
Soiled Sleeveless Slipon Sweaters.**\$1.00**
Soiled White Shirts.**\$1.95**
Soiled Colored Tee Shirts.**\$1.00**

Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR:—

Originally Clearance
\$2.98 Cotton Dresses.**\$1.50**
3—\$16.95 Crepe Dresses.**\$8.00**
2—\$12.95 Crepe Dresses.**\$6.00**
\$12.95 Crepe Housecoats.**\$6.00**
\$19.95 Crepe Housecoats.**\$10.00**
\$16.95 Crepe Housecoat.**\$8.00**
\$5.98 Blouses.**\$3.00**
\$3.98 Blouses.**\$2.00**
\$2.98 Blouses.**\$1.50**
\$4.98 Skirts.**\$2.00**
\$10.95 Skirts.**\$5.00**
\$8.98 Skirts.**\$4.00**

Second Floor

CURTAINS:—

Originally Clearance
Curtains.**\$1.29 pr.**
54" Plastic Curtains.**\$1.48 pr.**
Shower Sets.**\$2.98 set**
Remnants at.**Reduced Prices**

Third Floor

Jewelry, Handbags:—

Originally Clearance
Values to \$1.00.**10c**
Group of Better Handbags.**Greatly Reduced**
Group of Ladies Leather Belts.**Greatly Reduced**

Main Floor

Neckwear:—

Originally Clearance
49c Rain Scarfs.**25c**
Values to \$2.98 Neckwear.**88c**
\$1.00 Men's White Linen Hankies.**69c**
\$2.98 Blouses.**\$1.98**

Main Floor

Lamps, Gifts:—

Originally Clearance
2—\$19.95 Table Lamps.**\$9.50**
1—\$7.95 Table Lamp.**\$2.98**
1—\$19.95 Floor Lamp.**\$12.50**
1—\$13.95 Vanity Table and Stool.**\$10.00**
Soiled Lamp Shades.**Greatly Reduced**

Third Floor



**NEW NORGE
GAS RANGES**

\$214.95 Installed

Here's the best looking, best cooking range of them all. Into this range of tomorrow Norge has built all the features that women prefer plus outstanding new improvements you won't find anywhere else. Come in and see this range today.

Appliances—Third Floor



**Boys' Phoenix
SOCKS
55c - 65c**

Quality knit socks from the sturdiest cotton, extra wear- ing heels and toes. In plains, plaids, crew socks. All fast color. Sizes 9 1/2 to 13.

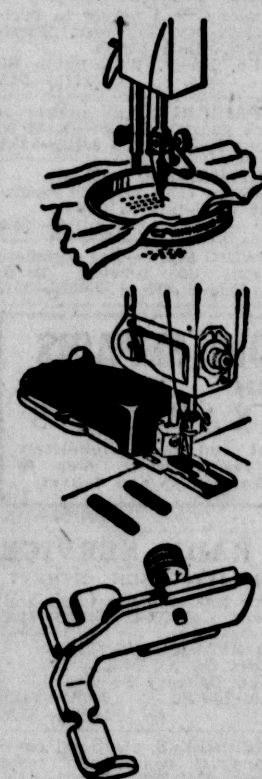
Hosiery—Main Floor

GET READY NOW . . .

FOR WINTER SEWING

HAVE YOUR OLD MACHINE CHECKED AND
ADJUSTED BY OUR TRAINED EXPERTS:

New Sewing Accessories



WHITE DARNER

50c

Darn, embroider and monogram with this useful, easy-to-use attachment that fits all makes of machines.

**BUTTONHOLE
WORKER**

\$9.95

Now you can make perfect button- holes in a fraction of a minute. Makes buttonholes in all sizes.

**ADJUSTABLE SLIDE
FASTNER
ATTACHMENT**

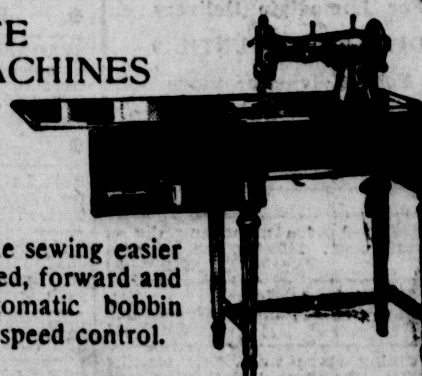
\$1.00

Handy 4-in-one attachment, adjusted for either left or right side stitching or cording or zippers.

**WHITE
SEWING MACHINES**

\$167

Every feature to make sewing easier and faster, 4 point feed, forward and reverse sewing, automatic bobbin winder and selective speed control.



**Beautiful Velveteen
SKIRTS
\$10.95**

For dressing up, beautiful velveteen skirts with unpressed kick pleats, two pockets, stitched waist band, zipper in back. In brown, black or gray. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear—
Second Floor

**New Crepe
BLOUSES
\$5.98**

Lovely new blouses to wear with your fall suits, jewel neckline with long sleeves, embroidered design in pastels. In white only. Other blouses in tailored or dressy styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

Sportswear—Second Floor

NEW CASTLE STORE

PHONE 1700

Third Floor